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# ✓ WOMAN'S WORK

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES  
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

VOLUME XXX—1915

PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING, 156 FIFTH AVENUE  
NEW YORK

Index follows page 288





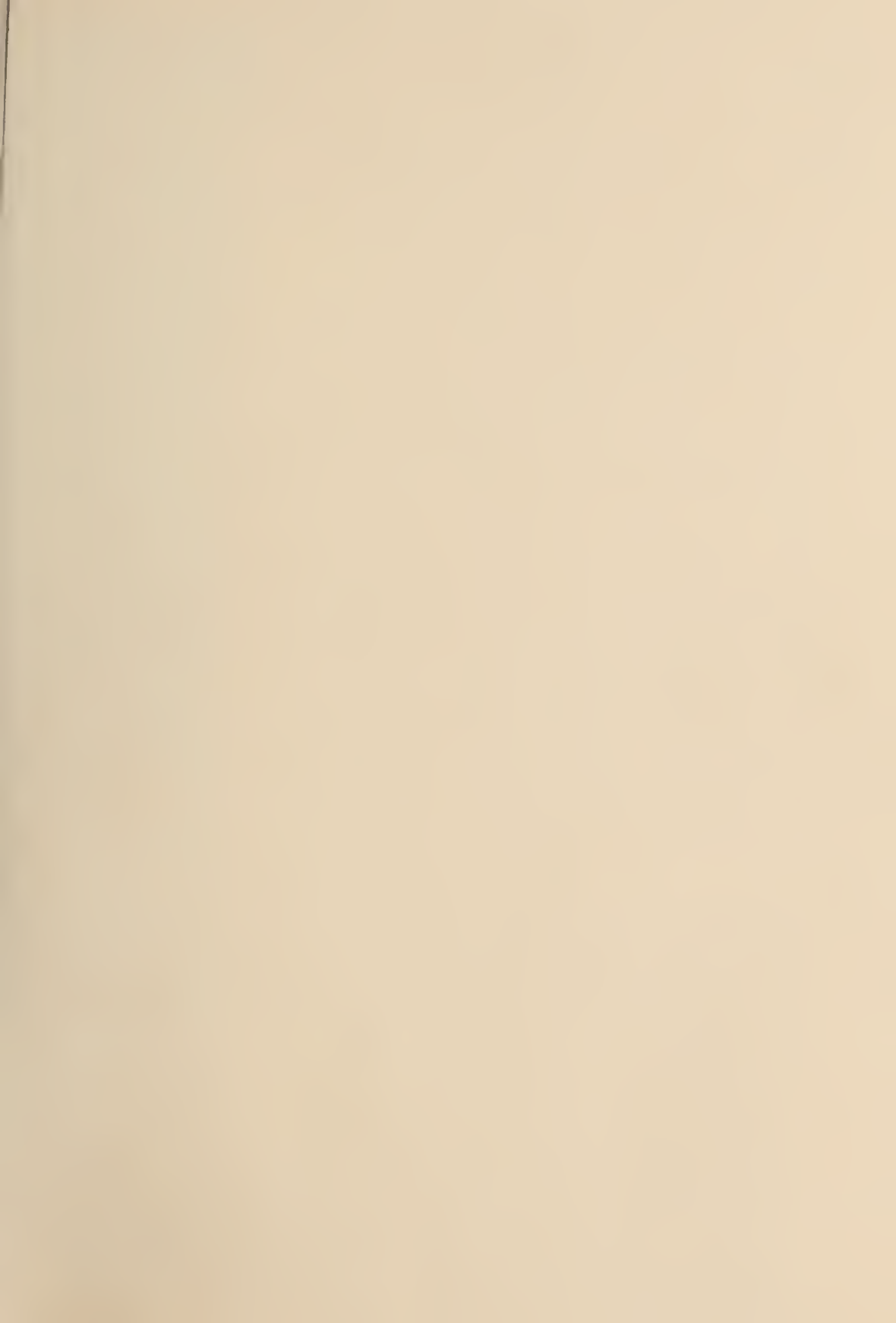
Girls of Bethlehem.—“And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall come a Governor that shall rule my people Israel.”

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	PAGE		PAGE
AFRICA—Missionaries in . . . . .	195	Orientalism in the United States . . . . .	121, 122
Notes on . . . . .	74, 98, 122, 170, 194, 242, 265	A Notable Secretary of Literature . . . . .	121
Letters from . . . . .	113, 242	Force of Example . . . . .	122
Paragraph . . . . .	274	Magazine's Name . . . . .	122
Articles: The West Africa Mission and the War, 195;		Kennedy School of Missions . . . . .	146
Innocent Sufferers, 197; How the African Church		A Secretary of Literature . . . . .	169
Learned to Walk, 199; The Leper Colony, 202; Ways		Raymond Lull . . . . .	169
and Wants of the River Fang, 203; From Efulen, 207;		Li Hung Chang . . . . .	169
Mejo's Faith, 208.		San Francisco Rescue Home . . . . .	193
ANNUAL MEETINGS . . . . .	20, 139, 140, 141, 142, 164	Y. W. C. A. . . . .	163
ASSEMBLY'S BOARD MINUTE . . . . .	164	Medical Work . . . . .	164
AUXILIARIES AND CLUBS . . . . .	187	Women's Boards at Exposition . . . . .	218
BOOK NOTICES:		Panama Congress . . . . .	241
<i>The Friendly Stars</i> , 42; <i>Christian Citizenship for Girls</i> ,		Letters from Secretary Speer . . . . .	241
<i>Tourist Guide</i> , 69; <i>World Outlook</i> , 69; <i>A Modern</i>		Homesick Missionaries . . . . .	265
<i>Pioneer in Korea</i> , 180; <i>Mission Accounting</i> , 180; <i>How</i>		Missionaries Must Rest . . . . .	266
<i>to Use the King's Highway</i> , 236; <i>Roman Catholicism</i>		Livingstone Pilgrimage . . . . .	266
<i>Analyzed</i> , 260; <i>Christianity and International Peace</i> , 261;		<i>Everyland</i> . . . . .	65
<i>The Moffatt New Testament</i> , 284.		GENERAL ASSEMBLY, WOMEN'S MEETING . . . . .	154
BOOKS RECEIVED . . . . .	181	GUATEMALA—Missionaries in . . . . .	213
BOOK REVIEWS:		Note on . . . . .	241
<i>Autobiography of Li Hung Chong</i> . . . . .	174	Letter from . . . . .	66
<i>The King's Highway</i> . . . . .	176	Article: Guatemala's Girls . . . . .	252
<i>Social Christianity in the Orient</i> . . . . .	178	ILLUSTRATIONS:	
<i>Unity and Missions</i> . . . . .	179	<i>Africa</i> : Efulen Minister and Wife, 199; Nkoto and	
<i>The Mercy of the Lord</i> . . . . .	180	His Wife, 200; Mrs. Schwah and Merchant's Wife, 202;	
CAROL BETWEEN THE TRENCHES, THE . . . . .	87	Utumboni River, 203; Call on War Drum, 204; Dance	
CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE,		Drum, 204; A River Fang, 205; African Grave, 207.	
13, 36, 61, 88, 116, 127, 156, 181, 208, 228, 253, 275		<i>China</i> : Street in Tsing-Tau, 6; German Transport	
CHINA—Missionaries in . . . . .	3	Unloading at Tsing-Tau, 7; Rev. and Mrs. L. S. B.	
Notes on . . . . .	2, 169, 194, 242	Hadley, 8; The Hadleys' Chinese Teacher, 9; Bible-	
Letters from . . . . .	41, 66, 90, 137, 161, 209, 242	women of Yu Yao, 10; Anniversary Celebration for	
Paragraphs on . . . . .	6, 11, 15, 17, 156, 182, 183, 235	Miss Cogdal at Shanghai, 12-13; Rescued Blind	
Articles: Then and Now in China, 4; Flood, Famine		Girls of Canton, 14; Home for Lepers, 15; A Little	
and Fright, 5; Tsing-Tau, 7; Founding a New Home		Yellow Jacket, 16; Trip to White Cloud Mountain,	
in China, 8; Afternoon Tea and Talk, 10; An Open		16; Grounds of Tooker Memorial Hospital, 17; Chinese	
Letter, 11; Official Appreciation, 12; An Anti-Progress-		Bride and Groom, 133; Rev. and Mrs. Ralph M. White,	
ive Feminist Movement, 14; Pointed Arrows from a		134; School Dormitories and Bible Institute, Ichowfu,	
Full Quiver, 15; Over the Hills and Far Away, 16;		135; New Hospital at Chefoo, 151; Helen Wehster	
Chinese Boy on the War, 113; A Chinese Wedding, 132;		Corbett, 155; Chinese Monks at Door of Monastery,	
In City and Country, 135; Chinese Christian's Bapt-		175; A Flight of Steps in China, 183; Miss Faries	
ismal Covenant, 136; A Chinese Peddler, 129; From		Rescues Ten Bibles, 254; Lan Sin Sbang and A Wing	
Loving Hearts at Hengchow, 150; New Hospital at		Enjoying the Flood, 254. <i>Guatemala</i> : Bethany	
Chefoo, 151; Floods in China, 206; A Talk with		Training School for Nurses, 252. <i>India</i> : Camping at	
Volunteers, 224; From Wei Hsien, 248; The Flood in		Wirdgan, 79; Esther E. Patton, 80; Miss Patton and	
Canton, 254.		Women Teachers, 81; Miss Browne and Mrs. Goheen,	
CHINESE AND OTHER ORIENTALS IN THE UNITED STATES:		84; Superintendent and Women Nurses at Miraj, 85;	
"I Was a Stranger and Ye Took Me In," 123; How I		Schoolgirls at Jhansi in Scarf-drill, 86; Kinder-	
Began the Korean Work, 125; Chinese Indemnity		garteners at Jhansi, 87; Tailors at Jagraon, 177; The	
Fund Women Students, 128; The Story Loy Mae		Taj Malab, 18. <i>Japan</i> : Shimonoeki Baiko Jo Gakuin,	
Told, 148.		51; The Inland Sea, 53; King's Daughters at Yamada,	
CHINA CAMPAIGN . . . . .	2	55; Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Van Horn, with Biblewomen	
CHOOSE LEADERS TO LEAD . . . . .	234	and Evangelists, 57; Kindergarten at Otaru, 58; New	
COMMUNION MEMORY, A . . . . .	147	Buildings, Northern Star School, Sapporo, 60; How	
CONFERENCES . . . . .	67, 261	the Girls Study at Joshi Gakuin, 60; In the Snow at	
CONGRESS ON CHRISTIAN WORK IN LATIN AMERICA . . . . .	251	Sapporo, 62; A Flower of Old Japan, 155. <i>Korea</i>	
EDITORIAL NOTES:		( <i>Chosen</i> ): Workers at Syen Chun, 30; Korean Brother	
Anhassador Morgenthau . . . . .	1	and Sister, 32; Bridegroom of Thirteen Years, 34;	
Special Expenses Consequent Upon War . . . . .	2	Two Babies Born while Their Father was in Prison;	
Concerning Obituary Notices . . . . .	2	Four Generations of a Christian Family; Anna Katherine	
Self-denial . . . . .	25	and Geo. McAfee McCune in Korean Clothes; Mr.	
Our Foreign Sisters in War Times . . . . .	25	Whitemore, Dr. McCune and Dr. Moffett, Coming Out	
Sending Unregistered Money . . . . .	26	of the Courtroom, 38. <i>Persia</i> : Mrs. Wm. A. Shedd,	
Delays in Foreign Mail . . . . .	26	173; The Gifford Twins, 180; Street in Tabriz, 268;	
Moderator's Praise of Assembly's Board . . . . .	26	Miss Schoeche, 269; Dr. Anna Kbanun, 270; Rev.	
<i>International Review of Missions</i> . . . . .	26	and Mrs. E. W. McDowell, 272; Post-house, 273;	
Mrs. John S. Kennedy . . . . .	26	Faith Hubbard Graduate, 280. <i>Philippine Islands</i> :	
An Apostolic Visitation . . . . .	49	Road in Tayahas, 219; Spanish Stone Bridge at	
Too Late . . . . .	50	Lukhan 221; Vitallana Garcia, 222; Waterfall at Luk-	
A Woman's Hospital . . . . .	50	ban, 223; Mrs. Hihbard, Hall and Donald, 224; Ellin-	
Prayer Service at St. Paul's . . . . .	73	wood Girls' School and Dormitory; Teachers' Sitting-	
German Missionaries in India . . . . .	73	room, 225; Lukhan, Tayahas, 229; Roman Catholic	
Mistake in Caption to Picture . . . . .	74	Procession at Lucena, 230. <i>Siam</i> : The White Family	
An Example to College Girls . . . . .	74	on a Tramp, 100; Dr. Campbell and Native Helpers,	
Santa Claus and Old Shoes . . . . .	74	101; Rev. and Mrs. Hartzell and Betty en route, 104;	
Gain in Subscriptions . . . . .	74	N. Siam Mission, 106; Laos Schoolgirls, 108; Lakawn	
Board's Treasury . . . . .	97	School: A Group of Teachers, Sifting Rice, Coming Up	
Missionaries Needed . . . . .	97	from the Bath, Watering the Flowers, 112; Women	
Pageant of Peace . . . . .	97	Fishing in N. Siam, 171. <i>South America</i> : Colombian	
Swiss Missionaries . . . . .	98	Water-pots and a Small Native, 243; Rev. and Mrs.	
Board's Receipts . . . . .	121	J. L. Jarrett, 245; A Mysterious Visitor, 245; Woman	
Irregularity of Mails . . . . .	121	Wood-carrier, 246; Girls Hulling Corn, 247; Sketch	
		Map of Chile, 249; General View of Traiguén, 250.	
		<i>Syria</i> : Girls of Bethlehem, ii; Bedouin Woman with	
		Water-jar, 276; Syrian Schoolboys, 278. <i>United States</i> :	
		Mrs. John S. Kennedy, 27; Patty and Theodore	
		and Their Companions, 65; Chin Yute Oie, 123;	
		Ng Mon Po, 123; Chin Song, 124; Name of Chinese	
		Church, 125; Mrs. C. R. Hopkins, 141; Loy Mae	
		and Her Comrades, 149; At Pocono Pines, 210.	
		<i>General</i> : Shrine in Devastated Church in Belgium, 77;	
		Feeding the Multitude, 154; Peace Stamp, 159.	

	PAGE		PAGE
INDIA—Our Missionaries in.....	75	PHILADELPHIA PRESBYTERIAL SOCIETY.....	183
Notes on.....	145, 146, 170	PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Our Missionaries in.....	219
Letters from.....	18, 66, 137, 184	Notes on.....	217, 218
Paragraphs on.....	77, 81, 87, 89, 183, 231	Letter from.....	113
Articles: Three Chief Aspects of Christian Work in India, 78; Among the Chinmurs, 82; "Not by Might nor by Power," 83; Nurses Trained and Training, 85; Lifting by Various Levers, 86; From Syria to India, 88.		Paragraphs on.....	160, 228, 230, 231, 233, 230
JAPAN—Our Missionaries in.....	51	Articles: General Survey of Presbyterian Work in the Philippines, 219; Old Truths in New Garb, 222; A Breath of Air at Baguio, 223; The Revised Tagalog Bible, 217.	
Notes on.....	49, 50, 121	POST-ASSEMBLY NOTES.....	188
Letters from.....	90, 113	RADCLIFFE, LETTER TO REV. DR. W.....	17
Paragraphs on.....	56, 62, 182	RELIGIOUS FEMALE CENT SOCIETY, THE.....	211
Articles: Working Together, 52; "Thinking Brown," 54; A Quarter of a Century, 56; Miss West's Bible School, 58; Glimpes of the Schoolgirls, 59; With the Littlest Ones, 61; An Unselfish Ambition, 68; Items from Nippon, 136.		SCHOOL OF THE PRESBYTERIAN PROPHETS.....	171
KOREA (CHOSEN)—Our Missionaries in.....	28	SIAM—Our Missionaries in.....	99
Notes on.....	73, 170, 194	Note on.....	98
Letters from.....	41, 113, 160	Letters from.....	18, 37, 161, 209, 282
Paragraphs on.....	33, 35, 37, 56, 206	Paragraphs on.....	108, 111, 112, 161, 257
Articles: Two Weeks on the Road, 28; Glimpses of Work and Workers at Pyeng Yang: A Second Generation Missionary, 31; A Retrospect, 32; The Women's Missionary Society, 32; Among the Mountains, 33; Studying and Living the Epistle of James, 34; The Comforter does Comfort, 36; Observed by a Trained Nurse, 39; Glimpses Here and There, 39; From Fusan, 40; Three Counties Set on Fire by a Widow, 63.		Articles: Light out of Darkness, 99; A Sabbath Day's Journey, 102; Heard Behind the Curtain, 106; In the Upper Room, 109; The Oracles of God, 110.	
LETTER AND ITS ANSWER, A.....	109	SILVER ANNIVERSARY, A.....	93
MEXICO—Note on.....	241	SOUTH AMERICA—Our Missionaries in.....	243
Letters from.....	113, 184, 232	Notes on.....	241, 242
Paragraphs on.....	253, 260	Letters from.....	18, 41, 90, 161
Article: A Brave Methodist and a Plucky Porter, 37.		Paragraph on.....	248
MISSIONARY LIGHT-TENDER, A.....	43	Articles: Does South America Need Protestantism? 243; Women of Colombia, 246; Away Down South in Chile, 249; There is Room for the Single Woman in South America, 255.	
MISSIONARY SOCIETIES VS. WOMEN'S CLUBS.....	115	STORY OF CHRISTINA.....	181
MISSIONARY WOMAN, THE.....	19	SUMMER SCHOOLS AND CAMPS.....	92, 114, 116, 160, 212, 213, 235, 230
MISSION STUDY.....	283	SYRIA—Our Missionaries in.....	267
MORRIS AND ORANGE PRESBYTERY.....	141	Notes on.....	1, 122, 170, 242, 205, 266
MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.....	163	Letters from.....	90, 209
NECROLOGY, THOSE WHO CROSSED THE RIVER IN 1914....	4	Paragraphs on.....	183, 274
NEW SOCIETIES FOR OLD.....	91	Articles: Wayside Seed-sowing, 152; Cheerful News from Far-Off Lebanon, 275; The Future in Syria, 277; At Rashaya, Mt. Hermon, 279.	
NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS, 21, 45, 69, 93, 117, 143, 105, 189, 213, 237, 261, 285		TRAVELOGUE, DR. SPEER'S.....	182, 229, 256
NOTICES.....	69, 92, 115, 110, 136, 213, 235, 237, 264, 285	TREASURERS' REPORTS.....	24, 48, 72, 96, 119, 120, 144, 168, 192, 216, 240, 264, 288
OBITUARY ARTICLES:		UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS: <i>The Child in the Midst</i> , 19, 43, 67; <i>The King's Highway</i> , 211, 234, 259, 283.	
Esther Edwardes Patton.....	80	VERSE:	
Mrs. D. E. Crabb.....	150	"Peace Hymn".....	11
Mrs. W. A. Shedd.....	173	Laying Foundations.....	44
Mrs. E. W. McDowell.....	272	Without Ceasing.....	64
OBITUARY NOTES:		Grandma.....	68
Miss Patton, 2; Miss Scott, 73, 98; Mrs. D. E. Crabb, 122; Mrs. H. W. Bachtell, 122; Mrs. E. W. McDowell, 145; Dr. I. H. Condit, 145; Arthur McClure, 146; Mrs. W. T. Johnson, 170; Dr. Thackwell, 170; Dr. Bergen, 218; Mrs. Howe, 241; Miss Newton, 205		"Out of the Deep".....	76
ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY.....	284	Unoccupied Fields.....	105
OPPORTUNITY FOR TRAINING, AN.....	187	"Missions and Lace".....	114
<i>Over Sea and Land</i> .....	45, 67, 116, 136, 284	Ask of Me.....	152
PERSIA—Our Missionaries in.....	267	A Winter Dirge.....	159
Notes on.....	1, 26, 49, 97, 145, 146, 169, 170, 193, 218, 242, 205	The Hurrying Multitudes.....	159
Letters from.....	184, 232	How Do Our Gardens Grow.....	162
Paragraphs on.....	100, 271, 280	The King's Highway.....	178
Articles: The Appalling Problem in Persia, 130; The "Holy" War, 157; Extraordinary Service, 198; Missionary Value of Relief Work in Urumia, 207; Persia's First Woman Physician, 270; A Finished Life, 272; Through Moslem Villages, 273.		"The Inward Clarion".....	207
PERSONAL NOTES: Mr. Bealand, 2; Dr. and Mrs. Cort, 25; Dr. and Mrs. Maelie, 26; Mrs. Kennedy, 26; Dr. and Mrs. Pierson, 49; Dr. Lucas, 50; Dr. and Mrs. Tooker, 50; Mr. and Mrs. Kepler, 50; Mrs. J. J. Lucas, 74; Miss Sudermann, 122; Miss Morrow, 146; Dr. Hoskins, 170; Miss Wambold, 218; Mrs. Robbins, 218; Miss Thiede, 231; Miss Horne, 242; Mrs. Muller, 265; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Williams, 266; Dr. Mary Eddy, 260.		"A Prayer in Time of War".....	231
		Missionary Anniversary Hymn.....	260
		"Through Times and Seasons".....	269
		Urumia.....	280
		WAYS OF WORKING.....	20, 44, 92, 142, 236
		WHAT CAN WOMEN DO?.....	75
		WHEELS ON WHICH OUR WORK RUNS.....	259
		WHO'S WHO IN JULY.....	148
		WOMAN THROUGH A TURK'S EYES.....	68
		WOMAN'S WORK TO ITS SUBSCRIBERS.....	138
		WOMEN WHO SHOULD COMPOSE COMMITTEES.....	188
		WITH PRESBYTERIAN YOUNG PEOPLE: Things Done and to be Done by Westminster Guild Girls, Looking Ahead, Summer Schools, 42; Easy to Send Dolls, 65; How Do Our Gardens Grow? verse, 102; Beauty for Ashes, 185; Westminster Guild Ideas, <i>Pilgrim's Progress</i> in Bulu Land, 186; At Pocono Pines, 210; How College Girls Can Help, 233; A Mission Study Club, 258; To Young Women, 281.	









# WOMAN'S WORK

A Foreign Missions Magazine

Published by the WOMEN'S BOARDS OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Mrs. Henry R. Elliot, Editor

VOL. XXX.

FEBRUARY, 1915

No. 2.

SELF-DENIAL! Who knows what those words mean if not the women? Daughters, sisters, wives, mothers, how often and how unconsciously do they forget their own needs in the thought of those of the ones they love better than themselves! So when the Assembly's Board sent out its appeal to the churches for a self-denial offering it went straight to the hearts of the women who love the mission cause. Much of the total offering of \$588,000 received through the Women's Boards during the year ending with March, 1914, was already a gift of self-denial. It is true that there are in the Presbyterian Church many women who, with splendid generosity, give of their abundance. But where there is one of these, there are dozens who literally have to count the pennies which make up their gift. In many a little country church auxiliary the farmer's wife brings her "egg money," in many a little city auxiliary work-hardened hands drop in a coin. Many a check is drawn for annual dues with close scrutiny of how much—or how little—will be left in the bank. But from these very women, already making sacrifices, the appeal to sacrifice a little more will bring a ready response. In her "emergency appeal" Mrs. Berry, president of the Northwest Board, says to her constituency: "You have never failed us before, we feel confident you will not this time," and every one of the six presidents might say the same. Responses are already coming in. One dear old lady, enclosing an extra dollar, writes that she is praying the Lord will make it as useful as He did the few loaves and the little fishes. And it is inspiring, as an example, to quote from a letter received by the Board from a missionary's widow whose name we may not give:

"For the six years since my husband's death I have been saving and saving, little by little, for a fund I desired for our former field. The struggle to keep my little family together has been very hard . . . but all the time I have put aside one-tenth of all that has come to me. I have been so thankful to God for helping me and for letting me have nine-tenths of whatever He has given me, asking me to give back to Him only one-tenth for His work, that I have hoped to get an amount large enough for some definite work in our old field . . . but I fully understand how essential it is that money be ready for immediate use, so I am taking my fund to send to you now."

THE society in West Church, Binghamton, is the first in the territory of the New York Board to report having made the ten per cent. increase in gifts.

As the missionary magazines from foreign lands which are numbered among our exchanges come in from month to month, our hearts go out in deepest sympathy to our sisters of the warring nations who so bitterly know, with Andromache, "the invocation in the temple and the watching from the wall!" With our sympathy we feel, too, admiration for the high courage with which they are striving, among such overwhelming difficulties, to sustain the work to which their loyalty is pledged. In some directions are even reported increased gifts which must represent a sacrifice of which we can have little conception. Surely we in America should rejoice to bring thank offerings for our fatherland at peace!

JUST a snapshot of the leisure of the furloughed missionary! Mrs. Cort of Siam has been keeping house in a little apartment in Baltimore, "doing her own work." She has been speaking, by urgent request, at meetings of Baptists, Methodists, Episcopalians and Congregationalists as well as Presbyterians, often as many as six times in one week! She has filled up the chinks of time by conducting several study classes in *The*

*Child in the Midst.* She spent two weeks among the churches in Washington, D. C., arousing and stimulating interest wherever she went. Dr. Cort gave a course of four lectures on medical mission work. He had hoped to stop in Paris for special study on his way back to the field, but as that is now impossible he is planning to stop in the Philippine Islands for special investigations preparatory to opening laboratory work in connection with his hospital at Chieng Mai. We speak of this couple, not because they are more devoted than other missionaries—they would keenly resent such a claim—but just as an example of a restful missionary furlough.

A WARNING seems necessary to subscribers and secretaries of literature that it is not safe to send money for subscriptions in the form of coins or bills in *unregistered* letters. The sender does so at her own risk as the post office does not assume responsibility for such losses nor does WOMAN'S WORK. No less than sixteen cases of money lost in transmission have been reported to this office during recent weeks, and we hear that other periodicals have had similar experiences.

FROM more than one quarter of the foreign field have come complaints of the non-arrival of WOMAN'S WORK. Some irregularity in delivery of the magazine is hardly to be wondered at in this time of interruption and uncertainty in all methods of transportation. But our missionaries everywhere may rest assured that there has been no interruption or delay in the sending of the magazine, and also that every possible care is taken to send it in the way that will, so far as possible, insure its safe transmission. When it is not received at the usual time it is better to send notice at once. When duplicates of the issues for three or four past months are requested we can not be sure of having back numbers to spare and the expense is also considerable.

THE MODERATOR, Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, when he addressed the Presbyterian Social Union of New York,

remarked incidentally that he had seen nothing in the city which for thoroughness, business intelligence and grasp was at all comparable with the administration of the Assembly's Board of Foreign Missions.

HAMADAN friends write of a pleasant visit from Professor Kendall of the faculty of Wellesley College, and also of the death of Miss Bird, a niece of Isabella Bird Bishop, and a trained nurse under the Church Missionary Society, at Ispahan where she contracted a fatal attack of enteric fever.

His friends will be glad to hear that Dr. E. C. Machle can now be reported as progressing towards recovery, though very slowly. Since the very grave operation was performed at the hospital in Cincinnati, O., early last summer, Dr. Machle has endured many long weeks of suffering.

OUR own Rev. Dr. G. W. Fulton of Osaka, Japan, has an able article on *The Distribution of Christian Forces in Japan* in the January number of *The International Review of Missions*.

THERE is not a missionary on all our scattered fields or a mission worker across the whole United States who will not be glad to see the pictured face of Mrs. John Stewart Kennedy. We do not need to explain who she is, or to recount what she has done. Wherever Presbyterian mission work goes on, Mrs. Kennedy's name is known but to many her appearance is of course unfamiliar. The picture on the opposite page gives an excellent idea of Mrs. Kennedy's vivid personality. It was taken several years ago at the time when she and her husband were celebrating fifty years of happy married life, and she wore the beautiful golden brocade and the jewels which were so appropriate for that occasion. It is fitting that this picture should appear in the magazine which belongs to Presbyterian women and our readers will, we are sure, share in the gratitude which WOMAN'S WORK feels in being allowed to present it.





MRS. JOHN STEWART KENNEDY

## Our Missionaries in Korea

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		Mrs. H. W. Lampe,	"		

*En route:* Mrs. F. S. Miller, Miss Katherine C. Wambold, Miss Carrie L. Few.

*In this country:* Miss Lera C. Avison, Smith's Falls, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. O. R. Avison, care Mrs. J. Loomis, 35+ E. 55th St., Cleveland, O.; Miss Margaret E. Best, care Mrs. Lord, Canton, N. Y.; Miss Alice M. Butts, Mansfield, Pa.; Mrs. W. B. Hunt, 67 Park St., East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. E. F. McFarland, 5511 Morris St., Germantown, Pa.; Mrs. Cyril Ross, Princeton, N. J.

## Two Weeks on the Road

WE, Miss Pierpont, the four children and myself, started early in May to visit Mr. Welbon's northwest circuit. Our first stop was at the great white Buddha, twenty *li* north of An Dong. Here we stopped for lunch and another twenty *li* found us at our stopping place for the night. First we went to see the new church and then visited some of the church people in their homes. The church is not nearly finished, so with the help of the church leader, deacons and schoolboys we had the courtyard of the school swept and mats put down ready for our women's meeting. This was much to the delight of the Welbon children, who are rarely ever allowed to attend a Korean service, but here, after being tucked into bed (our sleeping quarters were in the schoolhouse) they could listen to the singing until they fell asleep. There were in all seventy-five women present.

The next afternoon found us at Ko Chang Sil. Here we have a nice church, well floored, lighted and papered. Also a girls' school building and one for the boys. From the boys' school, where we stayed, we had a most lovely view of the mountains on all sides of us and the little cup of a valley.

Upon our arrival we had a meeting with twenty Christian women and the next morning another with fifty women

and were having such a good time that when it was after ten o'clock and everybody ready to start we disliked to leave. No foreign woman had ever been here before and only two women had ever attended a class in An Dong. We reached Nam Mie early in the afternoon and had a most interesting meeting that night with some eighty women, about ten of whom were heathen women. It was nearly eleven o'clock when we closed and then we stood out in the courtyard in the moonlight talking. Here was a mother whose son has entered the advanced school in An Dong and she wanted to know if I thought he was studying well. Here was little Immie who, four years ago, was such a forlorn girl in An Dong Church, now married and looking so clean and happy.

At Pang Kol we saw a new church which Mr. Welbon has not yet visited. There were six Christian women here and their joy in seeing us was touching. They were so hungry for teaching and they and the church leader, who could not do enough for us, begged us again and again to stay. The young wife of the school teacher at Nam Mie started out with us that morning. She fairly ran ahead of us on some of the paths and the leader told us why. Her mother, who is not a believer, lives near Pang Kol and the daughter is anxious to get

her out to the meeting. Shortly after we arrived the mother and daughter came down one of the mountain paths, the daughter smiling and happy but the mother rather indifferent.

Next day the road was excellent and led through several large towns. After lunch the chair-coolies were beginning to wonder just which path to take when two men were seen approaching. There was no doubt whatever but that they were Christians, even though they were some distance away and other men were going and coming on the same road. Although dressed just like his neighbor the Korean Christian seems to walk with a different air, what it is I can not say, but you can pick out Christian men and women as far as you can see them. One thing that the chair-coolies always spoke of was that the Korean Christian *never* is seen smoking on the road nor carrying a pipe while every other man you meet is either smoking or has his pipe in sight. This may not be true everywhere in Korea but it is in North Kyung Sang Province.

These two men had come down the mountain ten *li* to meet us. One of them is a deacon from Chuck Kok. Some fourteen years ago, when Mr. Welbon was traveling, he sold a tract to this man. Four years ago, when out hunting timber for our station, visiting Christians at the same time, he met this man, then a believer, who told him of the time and place where they had first met.

Paramie is known as the "ladies' church." A daughter of Mrs. Yun's, in the church near An Dong, married and moved up here four years ago, bringing with her the Gospel. There are now fifteen Christian women, but not a man believing yet, in the group. A few days before they had completed the buying of a house for a church and we held the first service in it that night.

I wish we might bring you a picture of this group of Christians. Neither Mr. Welbon nor Kim Moksa has ever yet visited them, they had never seen a foreign woman nor been out of their own

town to attend a Bible class or a church service. Yet they have put aside ancestral worship and sacrifice and one by one they have brought with them their daughters and daughters-in-law until now they are a band of fifteen believing women. Twelve of them can read and all have hymn books and large copies of the New Testament. Five of the ladies are past sixty and they wore large-framed, old-style spectacles. How eagerly they drank in every word we said, how carefully they marked the Scripture lessons and even the hymns that we used and how they besought us to remain longer and teach them! After supper, at their request, we had night service in the new church and so dedicated it as the Lord's house. . . .

Our hostess, Mrs. Kim, was one of the dearest of old Korean ladies. So very cordial and yet so quiet and gentle, apparently any one could rule her. She is past seventy and rather frail-looking, very daintily dressed in white silk and linen, as they all are. But Mr. Kim, "the outside gentleman," as Korean women here call their husbands, was another type. He, too, is over seventy years of age, "tall and very big round" the children said. He has a long, white beard, wears a very shiny black hat tied with cords of amber beads, his white linen coat is spotless and he carries a staff. He did not receive us kindly, but when I begged the ladies to let us go to the church to spend the night they would not hear to it. Mrs. Kim said to her husband, "These are guests of mine, I have invited them here and you had better go out to your room and rest in peace." We did not blame the old gentleman. It is his duty to protect the inner quarters of his home and seeing us arrive with such a retinue he thought, no doubt, that we were camping down there for all summer. The next morning after I closed a meeting with the women, the old gentleman came to speak to me. He said he wished me to understand that he had no interest whatever in Christianity even though his wife was enter-





WORKERS AT SYEN CHYUN. Sent by Mrs. Cyril Ross.

*Back Row, left to right:* Mr. Roberts, Mr. Lampe, Lilian Ross, Mr. Ross, Miss Stevens, Mr. Whittemore, Miss Samuel, Dr. Sharrocks, Ella Sharrocks. *Middle Row:* Miss Helstrom with Willard Lampe, Mrs. Lampe, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Whittemore, Mrs. Sharrocks with Horace. *Front Row:* Albert Ross, Heydon Lampe, Jean, Grace and Lucy Roberts, Neddy Whittemore, Theodore and Marian Sharrocks.

taining us and giving all her time to praying and studying this new doctrine. Also he wished me to know that he was not a sinner, he knew the True God and worshiped him, but as for the new teaching he had "no use for it." Not speaking to him directly I said to Mrs. Yun's daughter, "I am very sorry." "What does she say? For whom is she sorry? Not sorry for me? Why, *I am at peace!*"

The women were all close around me, and on the outside of the crowd the children gathered about Miss Pierpont. Mary Eleanor said, "He is telling mamma that he has heard that not all the people in America are Christians." I feared that the old gentleman would explode, his voice was so loud and gruff, and he was so swelled up with pride and importance. Then his wife, little Mrs. Kim, said to him, "Now you have had your say, please go out to your room and sit in peace." And off he went!

The ladies felt dreadfully about the old gentleman's speech and said repeatedly that if I did not return soon for another visit they would feel sure that I had taken it to heart and had not forgiven him nor them. We had not had a

very comfortable night. After returning from the service, which did not close till eleven o'clock, the women all came in and asked to see the children sleeping. One after another they took a little lantern and went around the cots. The young daughter-in-law of the house told them, "She gave them each a bath all over and combed their hair before she put them to bed." Halminie said in a whisper, "One of the children told me that they all prayed for the old gentleman." Mrs. Kim said, "I am thankful, I will tell him about it." Miss Pierpont had to share her room with the old lady and when we thought everything was at last quiet for the night Mrs. Kim remembered that a hen with a flock of little chickens had not been put up and she slipped out and put them up in a hanging basket. At the same time she discovered my doors and windows standing open and she carefully closed them all for me. I had to wait until I thought she was asleep before I dared open them again. About three A.M. the family pet, a great white rooster, flapped his wings and crowed right by my head. . . .

We were out in all fifteen days, trav-

eled 455 *li*, visited twelve churches and met personally 393 Christian women. Only four of the churches had ever been visited before by a foreign woman.

Charles hunted on every mountain for tigers and we might have searched just as closely for hardships without finding them. However, here is just a word to the dear friends at home. *Please do not* call an itinerating trip a *vacation*! It may be due to the fact that "going to the country" at home conveys such a different meaning that the missionary's country trip is frequently noted in letters from the homeland as a "vacation." The fact is that among the older missionaries, at least, the word "vacation" has been laid away with one's school-books and other things of the past. Where one's class work and itineration is carried on up to the end of June, and only shut off then because of the rainy season, which makes traveling next to impossible; with presbytery meetings in July and General Assembly, annual meetings and other conventions opening in August, there seldom is for senior mis-

sionaries a time which might be called a vacation.

Now if I should tell you of all the disagreeable sights, sounds and odors that greet us and all fellow-itinerators, the wretched sleeping quarters at night, the nerve-racking journeys by day, either by horse or chair; the constant burden of these that throng us daily, souls out of Christ; the weariness that comes with working in a strange language, you would think I was looking for hardships. And if we should tell you of the beauties of Korea, the hills upon hills and the mountains, range upon range; the streams which we cross and re-cross with an added beauty at every turn; the fields of rice and barley; the hillsides tinted with delicate pink azalias; the armfuls of wistaria, buttercups, violets, iris, lilies-of-the-valley, tree and climbing honeysuckle, crape myrtle and oceans of wild roses one might gather at will, you would say that "going to the country" truly was a vacation!

(Mrs. A. G.) Sadie M. Welbon.

AN DONG.

## Glimpses of Work and Workers in Pyeng Yang

### A SECOND GENERATION MISSIONARY

HERE I am at last a missionary myself and living next door to the house where I lived as a little girl when my parents, Dr. and Mrs. Whiting of Chai Ryung, first came to Korea over ten years ago.

What changes have taken place since then! Changes in the *personnel* of the station, new homes and hospitals, seminary, college, girls' academy and dormitories having been built during these years. In fact the nature of the work is greatly changed and the attitude of the Koreans as well, due probably to the advent of the Japanese and the increasing number of educated Koreans. The problems seem to be growing more and more difficult in solution with added complexities of the work. It is hard for the new people to realize that in such a short time the changes could be so great. Then an umbrella in the distance meant a foreigner, now almost everyone has one.

The same was true of any one in dark clothing, but now they not only have adopted the dark colors in their native costume but many are wearing foreign clothes, especially our more durable hats and shoes. I remember how struck dumb I was once when a Korean came up to me and asked haltingly in English, "Is your papa at home?" For myself, I couldn't think of a word of English and answered in Korean. Now, my teacher, a college freshman, reads well from his Second Reader and speaks quite well. I suppose to some of the older missionaries *my* being back seems as funny a change as anything!

Quite a number of my Korean friends still live here though naturally more of them are in Chai Ryung. Our little Elizabeth wins all their hearts for she will hold out her arms and go to anyone.

(Mrs. A. W.) Harriette Whiting Gillis.



## A RETROSPECT

KOREAN BROTHER  
AND SISTER

ONE loses the seeing eye after having been here many years. I remember taking a visiting friend to have "a sight-see" of a Korean Christian wedding. I noticed nothing worth writing or speaking of but the visitor thought that a dirty little girl, standing directly in front of the bride, eating an immense turnip, was sufficiently odd and amusing to make a whole story!

It is just twenty-one years since Dr. Moffett baptized the first class of seven Christians in Pyeng Yang. I wonder if God has wrought such wonders in any other country in so short a time. I think of the one low, little Korean house with its small group of Christians, timid yet believing, and I wonder if they had yet read: "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

Only seven years later when we came we saw great things. A thousand and more Christians met for worship in the big central church. There were no Korean pastors but I remember the thrill of grateful joy that went through my heart when I received the bread and wine at the hands of a Korean elder. Now every Sabbath seven Presbyterian congregations worship in the city, nearly all of them with Korean pastors. All over this northern region are big and little churches, filled with those who have been "called out." I look with joy at some of the meanest of these little country churches, because they represent the giving up of their daily rice by some of the Christians for the sake of a place in which to worship. I often forget to pray for other things but every Sunday morning I ask God to be with these little groups of believers who so often have no worthy leader except His Spirit. I could speak, too, of wonderful material changes, for instance, a railroad the length of the country which takes our

itinerators in an hour the miles they once plodded over in a day—a railroad built for war but used now to publish over the land the message of peace.

Our city class this year numbered over four hundred women. The country women's class has five hundred and more. At the request of the native pastors, we are holding a special class for ministers' wives. Some of them are bright, fine women but others are lamentably backward. Of course these ministers had no opportunity of choosing a "proper helpmeet," they were married long before they even believed. We want to help the women to see their duties and privileges, which are great in a country where place and office mean so much as they do here.

It was a happy day for me and the women too, when, after three months' illness, I got back to my Sunday-school. One such occasion with hundreds of loving, welcoming hands stretched out to greet one is pay for much more than I have been able to do for them.

(Mrs. W. N.) Edith Allen Blair.

## THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY

MEETINGS are held every three months. The general meeting for all the women is preceded by a meeting of the executive committee, composed of the officers of the society and three representatives from each of the seven city churches. This meeting again is preceded by those of the committee on finance and that which selects women to go out preaching and decides where they are to go, etc. These sub-committees prepare their reports, which are presented to the executive committee. The women are very orderly. The president, dear old Mrs. Ni, presides. She is much loved by all. Because she cannot hear very well she feels she should not fill the position but the women love her so they won't let her give up and Mrs. Sin, the vice-president, sits close by and helps. The president occupies a chair but all the others sit on the floor. When a woman wishes to speak she rises and addresses the



chairman in proper fashion. At this meeting, besides receiving reports and approving them, the programme is arranged for the general meeting.

The last general meeting was held in the Theological Seminary. The officers and members of the executive committee sit on the platform, also the missionary who is a member of the committee, and who is called upon to lead the singing. We open with the hymn, "Work for the Night is Coming." Then dear old Mrs. Ni leads in a most earnest prayer. Mrs. Pak reads the Scripture and then Mrs. Whang reads the report of the last meeting. Mrs. Sin, the treasurer, then reports \$74.75 (U.S.) used to pay expenses of women who have been off preaching, etc. Amount on hand *one hundred fifty-one dollars!* The committee on preaching then made its report. Two women, Mrs. Pak and Mrs. Pai, had spent three months in a district about 400 *li* to the northeast. They had visited 34 places, 544 people had listened to the Gospel message, 44 had said they would believe and 13 women, who were all in one place, had been taught and Mrs. Pak reports them as being sincere Christians.

After these reports three women spoke, Mrs. Pak on "Thanksgiving;" Mrs. Oh on "Unity;" Mrs. Ni on "Prayer." They spoke with ease and each had twelve minutes. A little tap on the desk reminded them that time was up.

Then Mrs. Pak, one of those who had been out preaching, gave some of her experiences.

After prayer the meeting closed with the hymn "The Morning Light is Breaking."

(Mrs. C. F.) Helen Kirkwood Bernheisel.

#### AMONG THE MOUNTAINS

HOLKOL, the mountain village about fifty miles from here, is the locality where the Seoul Mining Company is conducting a successful gold mine. There are about twenty Americans there and several families. The doctor was killed, Dr. Wells was asked to come up in the emergency, and later all the family were invited, so we went up and spent about ten days there. In the village is a Christian church, self-supporting, a Boys' and a Girls' School. The attendance in the church is about sixty. I attended the Sabbath Bible School and the regular service and visited in the homes of some of the women whom I had met in Pyeng Yang. Among the active members there are a Dr. Koh and his wife. Dr. Koh was taught English by Mrs. Irvin, and medicine by Dr. Irvin at Fusan, studied in Japan and later in Seoul. Knowing Japanese and English and a good doctor, he is chief assistant to the American doctor in charge, and as his wife is also well taught in mission schools, they are a valuable addition to the Korean community there.

The church is typical of the mountain churches. Crude to a fault, and difficult because of the changing congregation, yet the people show the sterling quality which marks the Korean Christian. Two years ago we were there and saw quite a different congregation; those who were there then had moved away but they continue the work wherever they go and the remnant left keeps up the work, so that it goes on despite difficulties. On the way up we saw another country church with its little bell and school and constant congregation.

(Mrs. J. H.) Lula R. Wells.

A POOR country woman came to our door to sell a pumpkin and two chickens. As usual, she was attacked by the woman in our house. "Are you a Jesus believer?" she asks. The woman answered, "Oh, yes, I have seen the foreigners a lot of times and know all about this doctrine. Is there any one who does not believe?" Then to change the subject, as did the woman at the well, she said, "What's that?" pointing to our table. "That's the food these foreigners eat," was the answer. "You have seen it, haven't you? Well, you may see it a score or more times and not know anything about it. One must eat food to know the taste. So with this Jesus doctrine. You must believe first, else you can not know its power. You must take this Jesus into your mind (pointing to her heart) and oh! it's so different ever afterward." The woman bobbed her head in assent and picking up her basket said, "That's why I came. Now that I've had such a good 'sight-see' can I do anything but believe?"

## Studying and Living the Epistle of James

WE are no longer in Seoul, where we lived so many years, but in a country station in Whang Hai Province. Having recently begun my work here, many things that seem to me most interesting have become such an old story with the other workers that they do not write about them, so I want to tell you of a few of these.

To begin with, Chai Ryung is a town of about seven thousand people. There is a church building that will comfortably seat one thousand people, although on special days it often holds many more than that. There are about four hundred and fifty baptized members with probably twice that number enrolled as catechumens.

The church building will not hold all who come to Sabbath-school when they are divided into classes, so the men and women meet at different hours, and are still subdivided, part meeting in the church building and the rest in the Bible Institute. The men meet at nine-thirty; when they go home the women come, meeting at eleven. At two all meet together in the church for the regular preaching service and at this time a number come in from nearby villages where they have had their own little Sunday-schools in the morning. I work in the Sunday-school in the church building. We have twenty-three classes with an attendance of 175 to 220. Each teacher, in order to be allowed the privilege of teaching, must first have been approved by the Session, and then she also must have been present at the preparatory classes. This rule applies also to the men. For the women there are two classes, one conducted on Tuesday by Mrs. Whiting, and the general class for both men and women on Saturday night, taught by Dr. Whiting. A roll is kept and on Sunday morning the one who supplies teachers knows beforehand whose class she must provide for. Frequently we see the regular teacher sitting in her own class as a student while some one who has prepared is teaching the lesson.

The district covered by the Chai Ryung church is divided into twelve sections, each section having a captain. These captains *once a month* visit every house in their district and early in the month, at a meeting of all the captains held for this purpose, they report on the condition of each family. They know if any one is sick or in trouble; in financial need; meeting unusual persecution; if any have fallen from grace through discouragement or otherwise; if there are any who have decided to become Christians, etc. No one can be seriously in need of anything for a great length of time without its being found out.

Soon after my arrival I was assigned to do visiting in the homes of sections one, two, three and four and a little book was given me containing the names of each believer. On each page was a second name, and when I asked what that meant I was



BRIDEGROOM OF  
THIRTEEN YEARS  
(Boy with hat).

Sent by Miss Harriet E. Pollard.

informed that that was the name of the unbelieving woman for whom this believing woman had promised to work and pray *until* she became a Christian. I was also requested as soon as one had become a Christian to put her name in another place and have the first sister decide on another for whom she would work and pray. Many of them have been marked off and others put in their place. Pretty definite personal work, is it not?

The first of the Korean New Year the local church people held their class for Bible study. It began with a prayer-meeting at the church on Monday night. Then Tuesday morning all met in the Bible Institute building and were divided into classes for study. The women have been studying in four divisions. It was my privilege to teach the second

division, taking the Epistle of James. In the afternoons I had the beginners, giving them some topical studies on sin, repentance, etc. I only counted them one day, then I had seventy-five in the morning and sixty in the afternoon. These two classes were as good an illustration as one could want of what the Gospel does for a woman. The morning class, bright, alert, listening and appreciative; the afternoon class, several degrees dirtier, half asleep, only partially interested and constantly talking to each other. In my second class one day a sympathetic mother removed her child's wadded jacket, wrapped his bare shoulders in her skirt while she turned his jacket inside out and hunted for offending insects. The worst of it is that it was so common an occurrence that the only one really disturbed was the teacher. Can you not imagine that it is hard to keep one's thoughts fixed hard on the lesson with such a performance going on within three feet of your desk?

We came to Chai Ryung in October. Two weeks later Mr. Pieters went to the country on a three weeks' trip. After that he was again off for the meeting of presbytery, then at home for four weeks, when he taught two and sometimes

three hours a day in the Men's Bible Institute. After that closed, he went to Seoul for a few days on business and from there to Seu Hung, where he and Mr. Kerr held a Bible class. There were 250 in attendance. The men went out in the town as soon as the afternoon study was over to preach and invite people to the evening meetings. They had an average of over 350 people in attendance every night.

After staying at home a couple of days Mr. Pieters went to the An Ak class. There were not quite as many in attendance and the evangelistic spirit was not as good as at the other place, at least not at first. After several days, noticing that the evening meetings were not well attended, the pastors talked to the men urging them to be more zealous in their afternoon's work for souls. Many of them felt the justice of the appeal and promised to do more earnest work, one man saying he was so ashamed of himself that he was going out in greater earnest and he said, "If you do not see me at the meeting to-night you may know it is because I have not succeeded in getting any one to come with me!"

(Mrs. A. A.) Eva Field Pieters (M.D.).

CHAI RYUNG.

A WOMAN aged forty years, who had a "mind to believe" was very sick and about to die. She was a widow with three sons and a houseful of relatives who refused to allow Christians to enter after the woman was taken sick. She was dying and for some time was thought to be dead. But she revived and said she had had a dream. She said she had been to the gate of heaven and Jesus meeting her asked why she had come unprepared, her sins unforgiven and her clothes in rags? She said, "I cannot see the Christians again and I cannot remember all they tried to teach me about forgiveness of sins and how to prepare my soul for the future life but *I will do the best I can, I will be clean anyway.*" And she demanded a bath—much to the consternation of the attendants, for to bathe a sick patient is looked upon as sure death. But she had her bath, her hair was neatly done up, and then after being carefully dressed in her burial robes which were new and clean, she rested comfortably for some hours until she quietly passed away. The attendants said that as long as she was conscious she was praying in a low voice, "*Jesus, forgive my sins; Jesus, teach me the way. Open the gate and let me too enter in.*"—*The Korea Mission Field.*

To us who are accustomed to see young girls free from care it seems sad to see the girls here bearing the responsibility of wifehood and motherhood so early in life. But there has been a great change among the Christians in the last ten years about this. In the schools one will find unmarried girls studying at eighteen or even twenty years of age. The Korean fathers were rather apprehensive about their daughters learning anything beyond elementary branches lest they might be unfitted for domestic duties. Two days before Commencement of the Girls' Academy the schoolgirls invited all the missionaries, Korean teachers, and a number of representative Korean Christians to a Korean dinner. The whole dinner was prepared and served by the girls. It was most elaborate and all so beautifully done that more than one Korean man commented upon the skill of the girls. Moreover, the same evening the needle work, done by the girls during the winter term, was exhibited and the sewing was really fine! The girls learn so much in the few years given them, I think the husband and his family ought to be willing to wait a little while.

PYENG YANG.]

(Mrs. W. E.) Grace D. Smith.



## CHANGES IN THE MISSIONARY FORCE

## ARRIVALS:

- At San Francisco, Nov. 30.—Rev. and Mrs. A. V. Bryan of Japan. Address, 546 E. Bowman St., Wooster, O.  
 At New York, Dec. 6.—Mrs. L. C. Van Hook of Persia. Address, Hendersonville, N. C.  
 At New York, Dec. 19.—Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Hemphill of India. Address, Riverton, N. J.

## DEPARTURES:

- From New York, Nov. 11.—Rev. and Mrs. A. G. McGaw, returning to N. India.  
 From San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Miss E. M. Butler, returning to S. China.  
 From San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thomson to join the S. China Mission.  
 From San Francisco, Nov. 14.—Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Tipton, to join the Korea Mission.  
 From New York, Nov. 21.—Rev. Gayle C. Beanland, returning to Africa.  
 From San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Rev. W. J. Drummond, returning to China.  
 From San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, returning to China.  
 From San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Rev. Frank E. Field, returning to China.  
 From San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Kagin, returning to Korea.  
 From San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Miss Carrie L. Few, to join the Korea Mission.  
 From San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Rev. and Mrs. Chas. R. Hamilton, returning to the Philippine Islands.

## MARRIAGE:

- At Bombay, Dec. 12.—The Rev. F. J. Newton and Miss Ruth A. Campbell, both of the India Mission.

## RESIGNATIONS:

- Rev. Thornton A. Mills, Ph.D., of Korea. Appointed 1912.  
 Miss Anna R. Mills of Korea. Appointed 1908.  
 Miss Evelyn Maguet of Japan. Appointed 1907.  
 Rev. and Mrs. D. J. Fleming of India. Appointed 1904.

[The Boards expect that missionaries invited to make addresses should have all expenses paid by those inviting them, and should also receive a moderate compensation.]

## The Comforter Does Comfort

YESTERDAY, in the home of such a sincere Christian, the thought came to me that I would try to write an account of how he and his household became believers.

He was injured on the railroad about 1903 and after spending all he had on quacks he came to our dispensary. Dr. Sharrocks told him his leg must be amputated to save his life. But he would not consent as he said he would have no "appearance" with one leg gone. He decided that he would send word of his critical condition to a relative in the country. The messenger went and when he returned reported, when questioned, that the relative had treated him very indifferently. This quite incensed the sick man and he called in the doctor and said, "Doctor, cut off my leg at once. Do anything you please, only save my life that I may go and give that relative of mine a piece of my mind for so treating a messenger whom I sent."

So the operation was performed and, as that was in early days before we had an operating table, it had to be done on the floor and with the only saw available,

which was a finger-saw! That night the man almost succumbed, but rallied and in course of time was able to use the crutches the Doctor had made for him. But when he ventured forth he was laughed at and actually wept, for all declared he had no "appearance" whatever, for when had ever been seen a man with only one leg?

By this time he had learned something of the "Jesus way" and lost all desire for revenge on his unpleasant relative. He learned to make rope and now has a nice home with a nephew and his wife. The wife, however, is very ill with heart disease and not likely to live long. She is only twenty-two and yet she is quite reconciled to God's will and so happy that she knows the Way to the heavenly home. She suffers much, cannot lie down and generally sleeps on her knees with her arms on a support to hold up her body. It were worth while to come a long, long way if only for these two who find such peace and comfort in knowing the dear Lord!

In another home I met a mother who lost a son and his wife of typhoid and

she says, "Oh, I never could bear it if I had not found the One who can comfort me and give me a peaceful heart in hours of grief!"

Last evening I heard of a colporteur going into a town in the far north where the people are very poor. "We want to buy Bibles, but we have no money," said they. "I can not give them away; it is against the rules," said the colporteur. But they longed for those Bibles and must have them. So some of them went without food as far as they could and when the colporteur returned he had no

Bibles, nor money, but had the equivalent in a load of rice! And those Bibles, obtained with so much sacrifice, are pretty sure to be read.

Our daughters, fourteen and twelve years old, are in their third year at school in Pyeng Yang. Our third little daughter, eight years old, and our small boy of two are with us. There is a new dormitory now at Pyeng Yang and Mrs. Luckett is in charge. She is so lovely, we feel that the Lord was indeed good to send her to us.

(Mrs. A. M.) Mary A. Sharrocks.

SYEN CHUN.

### A BRAVE METHODIST AND A PLUCKY PORTER

THE REV. DR. JOHN W. BUTLER of the Methodist Board, at a meeting of the New York Women's Board, read the following graphic letter from Miss Laura Temple, a missionary in Mexico of the Methodist Church. Miss Temple stayed in Mexico when all the missionaries were ordered to leave, entering the Red Cross service:

"There has been a decided turning over here in Mexico City. Almost all friends or employees of the former administrations have been turned out of their homes and their property has been taken . . . Palaces have been turned into barracks. All contracts of the past year have been annulled—even marriages.

"I have been looking after the Presbyterian school property since the Wallaces left. Last Monday the *portero* informed me by telephone that it was to be taken as a *cuartel* (barracks). I told him not to let them in till I could arrive. I went to the Brazilian Legation to protest. They told me they would have to make the protest through the Minister of Foreign Relations and that some time would elapse before the order could reach San Angel. The Secretary said, 'There is doubt about the order being respected by the officers in San Angel when it does reach them, as subordinates pay little attention to superior orders.' I realized that the only hope for saving the building lay in reaching there before the revolutionists got in possession.

"I again telephoned the porter not to allow any one to enter before I arrived and also told him that a protest had been made through the Brazilian Legation. The Zapatistas had been fighting close to San Angel for two days and there was no street car service out there. It was a problem to know how to reach the school. I thought of going on horseback but feared the horses might be taken. I telephoned to the Y. M. C. A. to know if one of the secretaries would go with me. One of them volunteered, also the Episcopal minister.

"We got an automobile and started over an unfrequented way which was shorter. We met many hard-looking characters and did not know when we might be held up. Nothing happened, however, till we reached the picket line, where we were detained for a short time. When we reached the school we found the forces had been there three times to gain entrance but the *portero* had kept them out by telling them he had orders from me to admit no one till I arrived. They threatened violence if he did not surrender the keys, but he told them a protest had been made through the Brazilian Legation and that they would receive their orders later in the day not to take the building. When we made the protest again to the colonel in charge he said the building should be respected. We returned at six o'clock in the evening tired, but very happy to have saved the building from undesirable tenants."

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ON Christmas Eve it was pleasant to see Seoul dotted all over with churches illuminated with bright colored lanterns, with devices of crosses and stars; the contrast between this and the unrelieved darkness of twenty-five years ago illustrates well the difference between then and now in the knowledge of Christ. Then there was none, but now there are centres from which the light that lighteth the world is shedding its gentle lifegiving radiance around, and this is more or less true of large districts over the whole country.—*The Korea Mission Field*.

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WE receive all sorts of letters. Sometimes we are preached to and sometimes criticised, but perhaps we need both. And then, oh, joy! there are the dear, bright, cheering, bubbling letters, full of a love and sympathy that creeps out of the written pages into the very depths of you and warms and helps. Missionaries are neither freaks nor angels—just a good sort of common folks, loving lovely things, needing encouragement, sympathy, confidence; helped, hindered, cheered, hurt, just as other poor mortals. And letters work such magic for good or ill, when you are in a far country.



TWO BABIES BORN WHILE THEIR FATHERS,  
TEACHERS IN HUGH O'NEILL ACADEMY, WERE  
IN PRISON

The old lady is grandmother of one baby.



ANNA KATHERINE AND GEORGE McAFEE  
McCUNE IN THEIR KOREAN CLOTHES



A KOREAN PATRIARCH, GREAT GRANDFATHER KANG,  
SEATED IN CENTER

Grandfather Kang, at right back; Father Kang with his son, baby Kang, on his lap. The other one standing at back is a son of the old man, eight years younger than his own nephew, the man holding the baby.



A HOT AUGUST DAY IN SEOUL DURING  
THE CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Mr. Whittemore, Dr. McCune and Dr. Moffett  
coming from the court.



## Observed by a Trained Nurse

WORK in this part of Korea is perhaps the most encouraging of this whole field. I am impressed more and more with the work these people are doing themselves. Of the 680,000 people in this territory about 26,000 are Christians, having the true missionary spirit, too, as is shown in their generous giving.

North Pyeng Yang Presbytery supports fifteen missionaries, part of whom are sent to the unevangelized parts of Korea and part to Manchuria among the Koreans there, besides doing its share in the missionary work under the Korean General Assembly Board in Shantung Province, China. We have been made glad by other manifestations of the zeal of these people. Mr. Tomas Hobbs, the colporteur superintendent of the British and Foreign Bible Society, was here for ten days and conducted a Gospel-selling campaign. His purpose was mostly to teach the Korean colporteurs how to sell Bibles and tracts. I am sure they learned much from him. In eleven days he and seven or eight Koreans sold 3,210 portions of the Gospel in Syen Chun city and the districts surrounding it. After Mr. Hobbs had given an address in the church here telling of the poverty of the Koreans in Sepa Province, Manchuria, the two city churches here contributed fifteen hundred Gospels for free distribution in that district besides a collection to help defray the postage in sending them. We think this is splendid

when we consider the poverty of so many of the people. We are praying that God may bless those to whom these Gospels go and that many may be led to God through them.

The Girls' Academy recently organized a missionary society, with about thirty-five members of the school and a few of the alumnae. They set as an entrance fee ten *sen*, with the understanding that more would be given if possible. Six of the girls gave one *yen* and others gave enough to bring the average to fifty *sen* a member, instead of ten.

The boys in the Academy will be glad to welcome back their superintendent, Dr. McCune and his family. We are all eagerly awaiting their return and are rejoicing in the fact that they are bringing with them three new missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Soltan, who have been assigned to work among the Koreans in Manchuria, and Mr. Campbell, who is to have charge of the industrial work in the Boys' Academy in Syen Chun.

Our new hospital is almost completed. I am anxious to start to work in it. I expect, after we are settled, to start a nurses' training school; we have four very promising girls waiting now to enter. Dr. Sharrocks has waited so long for a hospital like this one, working so faithfully, doing large work in small quarters, that we are very thankful that he can soon be in this lovely new building.

SYEN CHUN. (Miss) Elizabeth Sanders.

## Glimpses Here and There

I ATTENDED a women's meeting in Yangsi where there is a large church. It was about like that of a synodical society. Societies from all over the county were represented and reported. The question came up whether to send men or women missionaries and how many to send with the money on hand. They had money enough to send two missionaries *easily*, a little over. Should they send two, or should they work harder and raise more and send three? Several arose and spoke. A conserva-

tive lady spoke for two. A wee, dainty little lady, with a good deal of business ability, stood up and gave the facts; how much salary would be needed; reminded them that a man with a family to support would need to have the salary continued even during the vacation, when he could not work, etc. Then an elderly lady whom they had sent out last year arose and made an appeal for *three* to be sent, saying how the great need of the people she worked among had gripped her heart so that her desire to see her own

friends had not outweighed her sorrow at leaving them when the time came for her to return home. Then over by the wall, a woman no longer young, frowzy-haired, with no learning, but an earnest spirit, rose up and spoke. Her words were brief but right to the point and spoken with a sweet dignity that would not be unbecoming in any lady in America. She said when she heard the missionary tell of the need she felt they ought to try to meet it right away and, said she, "We do not know when Jesus may come and when He does come, if we have any money saved up, it won't do any one any good then." She sat down and a moment later the vote was taken and they decided to strain and try harder and send three rather than two.

(*Mrs. Cyril*) *Susie S. Ross.*

At our evening meeting I noticed one especially untidy woman who was sitting near where I stood and seemed much interested, looking so earnestly at the women as they testified. At the close I asked her if she believed. She replied: "This is the first time I have ever been in a meeting." The next morning at prayers she was in the same place, a very different looking woman, with a clean face, her hair combed and her headdress put on neatly. She said she had decided to believe. She certainly looked as if she had made a good beginning.

(*Mrs. W. L.*) *Sallie Swallen.*

I WANT to tell about the grand event last December when the Koreans sur-

prised Dr. Gale. He was asked to come to the church at eight o'clock. Two deacons came to fetch us and brought a light, as we were on a side street which is not lighted. You can imagine our surprise when Dr. Gale and I stood at the church door. It was beautifully decorated with palm paper shades, specially made by the deacons and deaconesses and elders. They had cut the paper to represent the Korean characters for *Gale*. Each lamp had a different color, some yellow and others pink, etc. The platform was decorated with plants and at the back of it "The 25th Celebration," written on a large white cloth in Chinese characters and bordered by red. Only Koreans took part and arranged everything. They presented Dr. Gale with a beautiful silver vase in the old Korean or Sylla shape. With this a beautiful scroll of white silk with a wonderfully written presentation address. Another scroll, written by the greatest expert in Chinese writing, "A Greeting to their Pastor." Finally a poem written by one of the finest scholars in Korea. I am going to have them mounted, I treasure them so much. Dr. Gale's secretary also wrote his life, which I will have translated. The prayers and speeches were so beautiful and Dr. Gale was quite touched by their wonderful thoughtfulness. Everything that could show him honor was done and such love, too. There were a thousand and more present on the coldest night of the year.

(*Mrs. J. S.*) *Ada Louisa Gale.*

#### FROM FUSAN

AFTER mature consideration it was decided by the Board and the Korea Mission that South Kyengsang Province, including the Presbyterian station at Fusan, should be turned over to the Australian Mission. Fusan is about two hundred miles south-east of Seoul, the nearest port in Korea to Japan. The workers there were the Rev. Geo. H. and the Rev. R. E. Winn, with their wives, and Miss Anna S. Doriss. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Winn are now in An Dong, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winn and Miss Doriss in Pyeng Yang. A pleasant note was received from Mrs. G. H. Winn accompanying a picture of the women in attendance at the Province Class, held at Mil Yang. The picture, alas! was not received. Mrs. Winn says, "The class was the best since we have been in the work and we were happy-hearted through every minute of it. Aren't there many

bright faces? Aren't our women nice? Alas! they may not be *our* women next year, but I suppose Mrs. R. E. Winn will soon be loving the An Dong women and we the Pyeng Yang women with as fervent a love, though it will necessarily be some time before we know as much about them.

"This year the dear old grandmothers, who love to come to classes, though eyes be dim and ears dull, unselfishly stayed at home and sent their daughters-in-law, so we had bright young minds to work with.

"Pray that in the trying period which will be apt to come, if this work is transferred to the Australian Board, none of these women may fall away. Changes in authority nearly always mean a testing time for any work and this is especially so on the mission field when missionaries already full-handed assume new burdens."

# NEWS FROM THE FRONT

## KOREA

MRS. S. L. ROBERTS writes from SYEN CHUN: In February I was elected president of the Women's Missionary Society and while it has been a good dose of bitters to have to preside at half a dozen meetings with several foreign women sitting about me, as usual after such doses I have felt I was really benefited and I am even developing an honest pride in "our" society and rejoicing in its past and present attainments almost the same as if I had been in some little way responsible for them! The society is supporting an ordained pastor up in Manchuria, is helping him build a little new church, and always has a healthy surplus in its treasury. Again let me say: "All honor to my predecessors and the energetic organizers of this energetic organization!"

## CHINA

MISS DOROTHY DAVENPORT writes from NANKING: Here I am in what is to be my home for the next eight months while I am attending the Language School of Nanking University. Oh, if I only had words enough and time enough to tell you my first impressions of China! I reached Shanghai Sept. 23d and was met on board the steamer and carried off to Nan-hsu-chou, the brand-new station supported by the Madison Avenue Church of New York, where I am to have charge of the Girls' School. There are just three people there besides myself, as you will see in the *Yearbook*. We are all just about the same age and very congenial. The Girls' School has not been in operation a year yet but has thirty-eight pupils, all of whom have unbound their feet and are enthusiastic over volley-ball and other healthy girls' sports. The boys, too, are keen on sports and all want to join the English classes which Mr. Thomas Carter and Mr. Hood are conducting. Will you pray for our work here in Nanking and at Nan-hsu-chou? You know we are hoping for great things to come from our Sherwood Eddy meetings next month. The outlying provinces have made such splendid records this past year. Fifteen hundred, two thousand and four thousand in three respective provinces alone have signed applications for entrance to inquirers classes in the outlying country villages. All new work. Isn't it wonderful?

MRS. CHAS. K. ROYS writes from WEI HSIEN: Life in the war zone continues to be full of excitement. Last Sunday two Japanese soldiers in uniform came into our church service, and every one of the 600 worshipers nearly leaped out of his seat in surprise and apprehension. The poor Chinese thought the whole Japanese army was waiting just outside the church door, ready to seize us all. Dr. Hayes, from the men's section of the church, sent me the domestic code word, which meant "Go home at once." So I left the service and found that the soldiers were the bodyguard of our American Consul from Tsingtau. He was being taken to Peking from the besieged city, and is probably the last one to leave that place before the final bombardment. By much begging and some threats, he succeeded in persuading the officer whose prisoner he was to allow him to come to us

for two hours. After living in a railway car and not having much to eat, you may imagine how eagerly he accepted some fresh clothing and a hot bath, and how glad he was to have a supply of food to take back to his temporary prison. The Consul reported that there is no hope of our summer cottage surviving the siege, and that no compensation will be made either for the house or its contents. It has made me weep, for this little cottage represents ten years of savings and is our only hope of a summer away from the heat and heavy strain of work in Wei Hsien. A German missionary, one of many, passed through here some time ago *en route* from Canton to Tsingtau. He had left his family, his home and his beloved work, to join his fellow countrymen in Tsingtau. Taking both hands of one of our British missionaries he said, "When you hear the reports of fighting in Tsingtau, think of me. I am not trained for a soldier's life, yet I am forced to go. Brother, were our nations bound together in love as you and I are, this terrible slaughter could not occur. I go to die for my Kaiser, perhaps at the hands of one of the soldiers of your King. Pray for me, Brother."

MRS. D. E. CRABB writes from HENG CHOW: Yesterday at church a plea was made for a German school in South China which was to be closed on account of lack of money. A collection was taken for that purpose and it amounted to over two thousand (Mex.) dollars. I have no doubt that our English missionaries gave as much as we Americans. Just the Sunday before the collection amounted to one thousand and sixty-two dollars for medical work here among the Chinese. You see we have many calls for money out here as you do at home. We feel that the war is going to hurt missionary work very much. Not just from lack of funds, but when China sees Christian countries at war with one another and we missionaries preaching a God of peace and love what can they think?

## SOUTH AMERICA

MRS. T. S. POND writes from CARACAS, Venezuela: The situation in Europe makes everything very sad and uncertain here. Prices began to raise at once, and as we have had locusts that have done much damage to the crops, we wonder how the poor are to be fed. Even for ourselves the problem is likely to be serious. The salaries of all Government employees have been cut down 25 per cent. to make up for small custom receipts. Emigration is much talked of and some of our own congregation have already left here, but we tell the people that in these days there does not seem to be any desirable place to go to, living is expensive everywhere and oh, how hard it is to teach and preach to this people when all the Christian nations of Europe are at war! And such terrible stories come here. We have said, of the atrocities committed here, that such things were never done in civilized countries, but we can say so no longer. What will be the end? Will there be no rest from war until the Prince of Peace comes Himself to reign? It does seem as if there were to be a fulfilling of prophecy and the coming of the Lord was near.



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# With Presbyterian Young People

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## THINGS DONE OR TO BE DONE BY WESTMINSTER GUILD GIRLS HERE AND THERE

ONE Chapter made quite a bit of money at an ice-cream parlor in June and July. Another had a "cafeteria supper" the evening before Hallowe'en.

A group of members, composed of students and young business women, put into the Guild treasury the money they would have used for Christmas gifts for one another.

A newly organized Chapter made up largely of young married women meets at the homes of the members in rotation and it is understood that the babies are to come too.

At a meeting of *Charlotte E. Hawes Chapter* the pictures of the Guild missionaries, attractively framed together, were presented for the room.

A Pittsburgh Chapter recently held a "Trip around the World" at which they cleared about fifty dollars.

A newspaper comment on a reception held for visiting chapters was: "The

Guild girls have an excellent reputation for doing things right."

A New Jersey Chapter celebrated the restoration to health of their beloved pastor's wife and patroness by giving *The Spirit of the Westminster Guild* as a surprise to her and to their president, and another sent out invitations for a "Parcel Post Sale," the packages to be sold unopened for ten cents each.

"One of our patronesses, who was recently a patient in the local hospital, came to the meeting last night, followed by a procession of *twelve* nurses from the floor on which she was a patient. One nurse was already a member and the other eleven promptly signed the Constitution, saying there were 'more to come.' . . . I really think our 'Guild enthusiasm' is considered something of a joke among outsiders who do not understand. But it brings lots of girls to the meetings!"

### LOOKING AHEAD

THE Missionary Education Movement will hold interdenominational summer conferences for 1915 at Blue Ridge, N. C., June 25-July 4; Silver Bay, N. Y., July 9-18; Ocean Park, Maine, July 22-30; Asilomar, Cal., July 2-11; Estes Park, Col., July 16-25; Lake Geneva, Wis., August 6-15. The programme is arranged with a view to preparing workers for participation in the united programme of missionary education in which nearly all the Home and Foreign Mission Boards of the United States have joined. Among the features of each conference are: normal mission study groups, classes for teachers of the various ages and grades in the Sunday-school and other church organizations, open parliaments, platform addresses, vesper services and denominational group meetings. Careful consideration is given to physical and recreative features, recognizing that many of the delegates are combining their summer vacations with the conference sessions. Every church, young people's society, and Sunday-school should send one or more of their strongest workers. An illustrated booklet will be sent free upon request. If address of your own Board is not known, write

to Missionary Education Movement, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

THE Interdenominational Foreign Missionary Institute was one of the most inspiring weeks at Chautauqua during the season of 1914.

Now our interest centers upon next season. The meeting for 1915 is being planned for August 25-29. Mrs. Montgomery will unfold the textbook for 1915, which she is writing herself, *The King's Highway*. It will recount her eventful trip around the world in company with Mrs. H. W. Peabody. Attractive features will be: A normal teacher for leaders of Mission Study classes and other missionary organizations; a story hour for children, and special conferences for workers. There will also be attractions for young women and inducements offered to bring them in large numbers. A special rate of \$10 a week, including gate fee, boarding accommodations and registry, may be obtained by addressing Dean Shailer Mathews, Chautauqua, N. Y. Reservations should be made early. Mrs. J. A. Travis, 1008 E. Capitol Street, Washington, D. C., is the Presbyterian member of the committee in charge.

*The Friendly Stars*, by Jean Cochran Carter, is an exquisitely printed little brochure, attractive for its artistic appearance in soft blue stiff paper cover, tied with silk cord, printed in gold and enclosed in large envelope to match. Even more attractive is the lovely story, told in graceful and charming style, of the joy that comes from self-forgetting and the multiplying of the joy when friendly hands reach out to those who need love and help.

# HOME DEPARTMENT

## UNITED STUDY OF MISSIONS

### *The Child in the Midst*: CHAPTER VI: THE CHILD AT WORK FOR CHRIST

*"I must be about my Father's business."*

Christ's need of the children; coming generations must carry on what this has begun; childhood the hope of the world.

At what time of life does training in spiritual things count for most?

Show how the child won for Christ is one of the greatest factors in winning the world for Him.

What is there for the coming generation to do in Japan? Religious census of Tokyo University.

In the New China? Quote Sun Yat Sen; tell subjects discussed at the conference of Christian Chinese mothers.

In India? Describe redemption of one Indian girl.

In Persia? Quote from William E. Curtis.

Sketch life of Crowther, Africa's Black Bishop, from boyhood.

How do the child converts on foreign fields help in spreading the Gospel? Give instances. How do they give towards this object? Quote examples.

Tell the story of Dr. Li Bi Cu; of Yeung Mo Owen.

Children of missionaries, mention some of their parents' difficulties in their training and education; tell of the help some of them have given.

Sketch some of the families, missionary to the third and fourth generation, connected with the work of our own Church, such as the Eddys and the Jessups of Syria; the Formans, Ewings and Goheens of India; the Labarees, Coans, etc., of Persia, and others; mention representatives of families on the field who have lately gone out to work with their parents, showing results of training in childhood.

How are the children of your community being trained to help those of the heathen world? how the children in your church? the children in your own family?

Read extract from James Russell Lowell, p. 249.

Recite *The Holy Child*, p. 253.

All unite in offering the prayer on page 256.

## A MISSIONARY LIGHT-TENDER

THE name "Light Bearers" has been found very suggestive in the new Larchmont Avenue Presbyterian Church of Larchmont, N. Y.

When the organization of a mission band was proposed, a little talk was given in the Sunday-school on the United States Lighthouse Service and the different kinds of flashes given by the various lighthouses, to warn ships and save people. Stories were told of brave men and women serving year in and year out on a lonely, storm-swept rock, once in a while a whole lighthouse with the noble keepers being carried away by a gale. The lighthouse tenders were described, plying up and down the coasts, carrying provisions for the lighthouse keepers and oil for the lights.

Another kind of flashlight was then described, the words which alternately shine and disappear over the City Mission in Washington, D. C., the shining words, "THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD IS JESUS."

Then the children were told of many, many lighthouses scattered in far-away places all over the world, to flash out

that message to people whose souls are perishing in sin. Brave missionaries live in these lighthouses, which they call "stations," and they tell all the people round about them, who know of no help but idols, that "the Light of the world is Jesus."

As the missionaries are so brave and keep their lighthouses so far away, they need light-tenders to visit them with provisions and oil for their lamps. Now we are going to form a mission band, which we will call a "Light-tender," and at every meeting we shall visit a new station and see what we can do to help the lighthouse keepers. The boy and girl officers of the band will be the ship's officers; the president, the Captain; the vice-president, the first mate; the secretary, the ship's writer; the treasurer, the purser; and all the rest of the members will be sailors, stewards and cabin-boys. The leader of the band will be the pilot, and we can imagine her climbing on board on a rope-ladder, while all the crew look down over the rail. The Captain will hand the ship over to the pilot, who will guide it into harbor, showing on

the map where the place is, and then the pilot will take the crew ashore, often going a long journey inland, will show all the curious things on the way and take the whole party to the lighthouse. When all have become acquainted with the lighthouse keepers, the ship's purser will

collect what has been brought for provisions and oil, will put it into a little bank and by-and-by it will go to the Board and be sent away off to the real missionaries in their real lighthouses.

(Mrs. Chas. L.) *Alfreda Post Carhart.*

LARCHMONT, N. Y.

### LAYING FOUNDATIONS

[A CORRESPONDENT asks that the following verses, which appeared in WOMAN'S WORK years ago, be reprinted. They are most appropriate for our Home Department, having been used a number of times in "Mothers' Hours" of presbyterial and synodical meetings.—EDITOR.]

Gather the children, mother,  
The little heads close to your knee  
In the hush of the beautiful twilight  
And talk to them tenderly.  
When the bright eyes grow tired and restless  
And gaze at you wistfully,  
And the sweet lips beg for a story,  
Then gather them close to your knee.

Tell them a story, mother—  
But tell them no olden tale  
Of knights, that rode through the forest  
To search for the Holy Grail;  
Or bearded and bronzed Crusader,  
Who fought in the Holy Wars,  
His face towards the Holy City  
And scarred with the battle scars.

Not always tell them of heroes  
Who died for a nation's weal,  
And opened a path to freedom  
At sword-point of burnished steel;  
Navarre's white plume in the battle,  
Or peasant maid of Lorraine—  
Not these be the theme of your story  
When the daylight begins to wane.

But when you gather the children  
At twilight around your knee,  
Tell them a story, mother,  
Of our brave ones beyond the sea;  
Tell them—not *all* the valiant  
Lived in the ages fled—  
For ours is the day of missions,  
Nor yet are the heroes dead.

And paint, in the tiny circle  
Of the coin in a baby hand,  
A pitiful picture of child-life  
In some weary and sin-sick land.  
And tell them, when at nightfall  
They kneel by the cot upstairs,  
That the Lord of the little dark children  
Will listen to childhood's prayers.

And when through the beautiful twilight  
The first ray of starlight beams,  
And the children gather around you  
To tell you their beautiful dreams  
Of a wonderful grown-up future,  
O'erflowing with valorous deeds,  
Then tell them the story of missions—  
Of our world, and its pitiful needs.

Tell them—nor valor nor riches  
Have ever the soul sufficed,  
Nor the wisdom of all the sages  
Like a life that is given to Christ.  
To "take up the white man's burden"  
Through loneliness, pain or loss,  
Where the star of the Northland gleameth  
Or burneth the Southern Cross.

Not long will your little ones linger,  
So talk to them while you may;  
A world may be better to-morrow  
For the story you're telling to-day.  
So tell them the story of missions,  
For the child-heart is tender and true,  
And not all the teachers and preachers  
Can guide them, oh! mother, like you.

BOONTON, N. J.

*Era Paine Kitchel.*

### WAYS OF WORKING

"OUR text-book for this year, *The Child in the Midst*, makes a strong appeal to mothers and strenuous efforts are to be made to induce as many as possible to read or study it. A good plan for getting the book into the hands of women who can not be induced to join a reading circle or a study class, and who claim they have not even time to read the text-book, is to buy a paper copy of it, separate it into individual chapters, provide attractive covers tied on each chapter with ribbons and paste a slip of paper on the back with this request: 'When you have read this, put your initials and the date opposite your name and pass it on to the next on the list.' Sent out by the extension committee or a special committee, many women can be induced in this way to read a single chapter if not the whole book."

THE *Standard of Excellence* of the Colorado Synodical Society is stimulating in its concrete suggestions. Some of the requirements are: A ten per cent. increase in membership; a ten per cent. increase in gifts; a definite pledge returned to the presbyterial treasurer before June 1st and paid before March 1st following; equal quarterly payments in even dollars by the 1st of March, June, September and December. All letters from officers answered promptly; at least one praise service held and the Day of Prayer observed in February; that each woman's missionary society be responsible for the organization and nurture in its own church of at least one society of Christian Endeavor, Westminster Guild chapter or circle, or children's band; an average attendance at regular meetings equal to two-thirds of the active membership.



## SET THE BALL ROLLING

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON brought home to us the "try, try again" admonition of our childhood when he said, "It is a very old and a very true saying that failure is the only high road to success." How often we tell the children to keep on trying, and yet we ourselves give in to failure because we do not persevere long enough with sufficient faith. Every woman of our great Presbyterian Church would consider it a pleasure as well as a duty to increase the subscription list of *Over Sea and Land*, our only missionary magazine for boys and girls under thirteen, if she realized that a little perseverance on her part would result in placing this necessary magazine in every family of the Church and that in no other way can the children be kept in such close touch with the work our Church is doing, and so come to love their part in its support. The magazine reaches the child once a month, a constant reminder, through interesting illustrated stories and descriptive articles, of the joyousness of doing for others. Can any one invest twenty-five cents to better advantage? Secretaries of literature and all members of missionary societies please set the ball rolling at once; sample and circulars free. Room 1114, 156 Fifth Ave., New York. If your plans so far have failed, write the editor.

*Christian Citizenship for Girls*, by Helen Thoburn, published by the National Y. W. C. A. Price 25 cts. Every girl who wants to vote should read this little brochure and every girl who doesn't want to vote but still desires to be a good citizen should read it also. For it gives a comprehensive outlook, from "the top of the world," upon what it means for a woman to be a Christian citizen, whether she be a pilgrim traveler, a roadmaker or a

stay-at-home. It suggests in an original and thought-awakening fashion what the "world" is for the modern girl; what are her opportunities for choice in the planning of her life and in the comrades she selects; how she can take care of her body, her mind and her spirit; above all, how she can drink deep of the "living springs" which mean growth and vigor and outreaching usefulness.

## NOTES FROM HEADQUARTERS

*From Philadelphia*

PRAYER-MEETING, Feb. 16. TOPICS: *Our Treasury, Korea.*

THE treasurer's books at headquarters will close March 15, 1915. All final payments from presbyterial treasurers must reach Miss Cattell, treasurer, on or before that date. "Encouraging progress in the finances" is the report made by the treasurer. Earlier payments and extra gifts are an evidence of the vital interest felt by our constituency in maintaining our missionary work in full measure during this world crisis. One lady, enclosing her check for an extra gift of \$200, writes: "In this time of terrible war and great distress all the resources of our society must be overtaxed. I hope all the women of our churches will feel the responsibility of giving all they can."

"THIRD Tuesday," Westminster Hall, December 15th, was no exception to the rule of a crowded room, intense interest and a generous supply of missionaries. To hear Rev. Ray H. Carter plead for a semi-agricultural school in Moga, India, adequate to the peculiar needs of the great village farming population of that region who are turning to Christianity, followed by Dr. Edwin C. Cort of North Siam, whose heart is set on having a medical school in Chiang Mai to train native physicians in that land where there is now one doctor to each million inhabitants and where hookworm, malaria and tuberculosis are doing their worst, was so convincing that it seemed there was no room for another plea, but Mrs. Higginbottom took us back again to India and in her earnest, graphic, humorous way told of enforced medical work, though neither doctor nor nurse, of her kindergarten and the leper colony; was it any wonder that Miss Bonine forgot her own poor Mexico in "pleading in prayer" for these other lands and people? The leader, Mrs. Geil, in a closing word brought to mind the ever open Emergency Fund which, like a fountain in the desert, refreshes many a missionary in time of extremity. The baskets received a true Christ-mas offering.

THE sorrow of Dr. and Mrs. Hills of Chefoo,

China, in the loss of their little daughter Miriam calls out our tenderest sympathy—the only one, so winsome, cherished and bright beyond her years, called so suddenly to the heavenly home.

WE are glad to welcome, as a member of the Board of Directors, Mrs. Allen C. Thomas.

LEAFLETS FOR THE MONTH: *Being a Boy in Korea, Home Life in Korea, The Apostolic Church as Reproduced in Korea*, each 2 cts.; *Hospitals in Korea, Schools and Colleges*, each 3 cts.

NEW LEAFLETS: *Christmas Pictures* (stories), *A Boy's Reluctant Worship*, (each 2 cts., 20 cts. per doz.; *Daughter of Hagar* (Mrs. S. M. Zwemer), *Village Life in Korea, Hospitals in Syria* (revised), each 3 cts., 30 cts. per doz.; *New Children's Programmes*, printed on separate cards, thirteen in all, 10 cts.

PLAN No. 1. For a subscription fee of fifty cents all the new Foreign Mission publications of the society will be sent you as they come out, up to the amount of your subscription. When this is exhausted a statement of your account will be sent you and an opportunity for renewal given. Literature sent will include the *Yearbook of Prayer* and all other publications not exceeding ten cents in price.

PLAN No. 2. If preferred, leaflets on the monthly topic will be sent near the end of the previous month. If there are no new publications, selections of the latest leaflets on the topic will be made up to the amount requested. Under both of these plans the latest *Bulletins* and free literature are included. Send for blanks to fill out.

*From Chicago*

Meetings at Room 48, 569 South Wabash Ave., every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

THE following is a part of our *Emergency Appeal*: The situation in our Foreign Mission Work is serious. The missionaries on the field are limiting expenditures to absolute necessities. One missionary writes that they are not even ironing their clothes, in order that they may save fuel. The

prevailing conditions make it imperative that we enlarge the budget this year. Yet we are nearly \$15,000 behind. We are obliged to make the following requests: 1. If your society has money in the treasury ask that it be sent to the presbyterial treasurer at once. 2. Try to get one or more contributors. 3. Prayerfully consider an increase in your own gifts. 4. Warn your people against promiscuous giving through unorganized agencies which, although working from good motives, are inexperienced and have not the means of economical administration that our regular Boards have. We ought not to neglect our pledged work for any outside appeals. You have never failed us before; we feel confident you will not this time. This is the greatest need which we have ever presented to you. Mrs. Albert L. Berry, President.

Mrs. Thos. E. D. Bradley, Treasurer.

THE forty-fourth Annual Meeting of our Board will be held in the House of Hope Church, St. Paul, Minn., on April 20, 21 and 22, 1915. The opening session will be on Tuesday afternoon, April 20th, at two o'clock, when a special meeting of Westminster Guild delegates will be held. Mr. Milliken of the Assembly's Board has promised to be present for the Mission Study. Miss Jean Mackenzie, formerly of Africa, is expected. Out of their abounding hospitality the ladies of St. Paul are making extensive preparations, and promise welcome and entertainment to every delegate who can come. Come and catch the inspiration, you and your Master both need this from you for the coming year's service. There will be many missionary speakers.

We have accepted with great regret the resignation of our Mrs. Egan from her foreign secretaryship, which she has held since 1909. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Frederick L. Selden, who came on our Board in 1911.

AMONG the helpful talks given in Room 48 by missionaries during the last weeks of the old year were those of Rev. Prof. H. W. Luce of Shantung University; Mrs. Cady H. Allen of Hamadan, Persia; Mrs. Roy H. Brown of Albay, P. I., and Mrs. D. J. Fleming of Lahore, India, all so different yet equally interested in the education of boys, and alike relying on the faith and faithfulness of the Church to see and obtain the "great and mighty things" promised (Jer. xxxii:3).

A YOUNG People's Department has been organized on the Board, which shall have charge of all the branches of young people's work, from the bands up, including, Y. P. Societies, Y. P. S. C. E., Westminster Guilds, Bands, and any other forms of organization which may seem desirable to the Board.

THERE has gone out the impression that the candidate committee is not desiring new candidates because the Board is under financial pressure and because of the war. The secretaries of the Board desire to assure all who are thinking of offering that they are more than anxious to receive all available candidates, and that they will be sent out as soon as conditions permit.

KOREA LEAFLETS: *Village Life in Korea*, 3 cts.; *Pak-si-mi-do, Being a Boy in Korea, Extending the Firing Line*, each 2 cts.; *The Korea Pentecost*, 5 cts.

LEAFLETS FOR LIGHT BEARERS: *Helps and Hints for Leaders of Light Bearers' Societies*, free;

*A Little Light Bearer's Meeting, Ningpo Leaflet, No. 1*, each 1 ct.; *Ningpo Leaflet, No. 2, Your Baby, Sunbonnet Souvenir Invitation, How We Did It or Helping Together*, each 2 cts.; *Leaflet on Organization*, 5 cts.

## From New York

Prayer meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 29th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A. M. Each other Wednesday there is a half hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

THE FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions will be held in Louisville, Ky., on Wednesday and Thursday, April 28th and 29th. Miss Mary G. Janeway has been appointed chairman of the Credential Committee, and it is hoped that the auxiliaries will make special efforts to send delegates to this meeting, which is being held for the first time in Kentucky. Further details will be given next month.

SYRIA meeting was led by Mrs. Schaffler, who gave some account of her recent visit there, praising Ambassador Morganthau for his efficiency and his kindness to the missionaries. Rev. Mr. Nicol of Tripoli spoke of the problem of the nominal Christians in Syria, who brought such discredit on the name that the missionaries did not use it, but called themselves by a title that might be translated, "People of the Gospel." They are exerting more influence than the 990,000 people of the various so-called Christian sects. Polygamy is not common now but the custom of frequently divorcing and remarrying is almost as bad. The converts are learning slowly to be kind to their wives and to be glad to have daughters. Mrs. Potter described the awakening of college girls to their responsibility with regard to church work. Mrs. McCanley, — for thirty-five years a missionary in Tokyo, — brought us greetings. The thought was brought home to us that this is an earnest year, a praying year, and with so much depending on us it must be a giving year.

MRS. E. S. PORTER, Kentucky's synodical president, is spending some time in this city. It gives us great pleasure to see her at the various meetings of the Board and to become better acquainted.

We have had the pleasure, too, of meeting Mrs. J. R. W. Smith, also of Louisville, who for twenty years was presbyterial secretary and is now synodical secretary.

WE HAVE received for the Summer Offering the amounts needed for addition to the hospital at Dumaguete, \$2,000; addition to the hospital compound, Taiku, Korea, \$750, and in addition, since December first, \$272. As no more was needed for the above objects the balance will be applied to station work at the two places named.

MISS RITCH, secretary of literature for New England Synodical Society, has prepared a leaflet giving the facts about their missionary, Mrs. J. P. Graham of Sangli, India, with interesting extracts from her letters. This is an excellent method of getting a clear knowledge of their representative on the field to all the local societies. There are some copies of this leaflet at Room 818 which may be had on request.

THE ROUND ROBIN letter prepared by Otsego Presbytery for its missionary was a great success. Every auxiliary had a part in it; by this time it has probably reached its destination.



## From St. Louis

Meetings first and third Tue-days of each month at 10 A. M., Room 708, 816 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Visitors always cordially welcome. Missionary literature for sale at the above number.

It is not too early to think about, discuss and plan for, our Biennial Meeting, which is to be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Although April 20th—remember that date!—sounds far in the future, we must not forget that the new year is upon us, and all too soon we shall have to have plans completed and tickets purchased. Mrs. W. H. Hendren, 524 South Boulder, Tulsa, is chairman of the entertainment committee, and she is ready and anxious to be consulted as to all arrangements for the two-day convention. The Biennial will be opened by a conference on Tuesday afternoon, followed by most interesting meetings and instructive reports through Thursday.

WOMEN'S societies everywhere through the proper channels are urged to make more binding the newly aroused feeling of union between our young people's societies and the women's organizations. It is only recently, after serious consideration, that the responsibility for the Young People's Union has been turned over to the Women's Boards. Let us not shirk what we have been for some time striving to attain.


MEMBERS of the Board have spent much time and thought upon a purposed modification of our present budget system. As a result, it is hoped that auxiliaries may be furnished with a tentative apportionment as early as January. This apportionment will be based upon the work accomplished the preceding year, and may be subject to a change later. But it is hoped that the financial status of the Board may be brought much nearer to date when the new system is perfected.

OUR Southwest Board has become a member of an interdenominational organization, in co-operation with the Young Women's Christian Association. The object of this organization is the encouragement and guidance of students showing a desire to become missionaries. In pursuance of their policy, the Board sanctions the provision of field secretaries to visit summer conferences and colleges desiring such visits.

MISS PRESTON has been assigned to Heng Chow, China.

WE feel that we have set an enviable record in the formation of thirty-four new study classes since November first, and seven Westminster Guilds within two weeks.

A VALUABLE new leaflet is *A Guardian at the Gate*, price two cents. It gives information about the rescue work of Chinese slave-girls in California.

 Do not send orders for leaflets, Yearbooks or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.

## From San Francisco

921 Sacramento St. Meetings first Monday of each month at 10.30 and 1.30. Executive meeting every third Monday. Prayer service first and third Monday from 12 till 12.30.

ONLY two months more to work for our magazine before the year closes. Are the secretaries of literature in our territory busy? It is a part of their profession. Let us be proud of our advance this year in the number of new subscribers gained, and in retaining all now in our list.

ONLY two months more to finish our giving to the missionary fund. It means enthusiasm, faithfulness and perhaps sacrifice. Our auxiliaries are responsible. Our Board of Foreign Missions looks eagerly for the gifts from the Women's Boards. That Board has had severe responsibilities to meet during the past year.

THE SYNOD of California met at Sacramento. Our synodical society, Mrs. R. W. Cleland of Los Angeles, president, holds its annual session in connection with the meeting of synod each year. Mrs. Laverly and Mrs. Bradbeer from Los Angeles, secretaries, present reports. Mission study, missionary literature, Westminster Guilds, the enlarged *Far West Presbyterian*, our new church paper, were topics presented. Mrs. Pinney, our president, had already visited the synods of Utah and Arizona.

MRS. WM. WALLACE has much to tell about Mexico after a twenty years' residence there as missionary of the Presbyterian Board.

## From Portland, Oregon


Executive meeting at 10 A. M. on first Tuesday each month, and popular meeting on third Tuesday at 2.30 P. M. in First Church. Literature obtained from Miss Abby S. Lamberson, 454 Alder St., Portland.

A LETTER from Dr. Woodard tells of her safe arrival in Honolulu on her route to India with lovely weather and a most pleasant voyage. There were fifty-three missionaries on board, eleven of them Presbyterians. Sharing her stateroom were a Methodist nurse and a Congregational kindergarten, and though crowded, the three were the best of friends! There were too a great number of Scandinavian Lutheran deaconesses among the passengers, and so the world's ships are carrying the messengers of Christ into all the world and may God's blessing go with them all!

DR. LEONARD writes that she has twenty-one girls in her new class in medical school. As only twelve were expected they are short of books, microscopes and chemicals. The new hospital is nearing completion but the dispensary will not be started for a year, and they will be housed in the old quarters. Dr. Bash is reported as making fine progress in the language, a former residence in China being of special help in that direction. Dr. Leonard finds Dr. Bash a most competent and acceptable companion in her medical work. "We need," writes Dr. Leonard, "a sound, sensible, well-developed trained nurse; not just a person who has a diploma from a training school! We, on our part, would give her plenty to do, and use our best efforts to make her comfortable and happy. If you know of the person for whom we are looking, just mention our need to her." She goes on to say, "War makes a difference in the price of materials for finishing our building—glass has doubled in price." She also speaks of a gift of fifty dollars just received towards the furnishings of the new building which our treasurer informed us was from the Chinese women of Portland.

BEAR in mind that the Biennial Meeting of our Board will be held in Tacoma this coming April. It is important that we have a representation from as many societies as possible.

LITERATURE for the monthly topics can always be obtained from Miss Lamberson, 454 Alder St., Portland.

 Do not send orders for leaflets, Yearbooks or other literature to WOMAN'S WORK but to your own Headquarters.



## RECEIPTS TO DECEMBER 15, 1914

By totals from Presbyterian Societies

## The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church

ATHENS,	\$106.35	KITTANNING,	\$525.50	WESTMINSTER,	\$304.23	Mississippi Synodical,	\$30.00
BALTIMORE,	1,018.80	LEHIGH,	439.39	WEST TENNESSEE,	86.13	Tennessee Synodical	10.00
BIRMINGHAM, A.	37.95	MAHONING,	451.26	WHEELING,	315.35	Miscellaneous,	2,371.53
BLAIRSVILLE,	605.50	MARION,	350.90	ZANESVILLE,	467.00		
BUTLER,	1,048.25	MAUMEE,	262.00				
CARLISLE,	809.39	NASHVILLE,	230.00	Receipts from November 15th to December 15th,			
CHATTANOOGA,	169.30	NEW BRUNSWICK,	640.50	Regular,	\$26,135.82		
CHESTER,	734.17	NEW CASTLE,	100.00	New China Fund,	2,186.10	\$28,321.92	
CINCINNATI,	924.10	NORTH UMBERLAND,	759.25	Total receipts since March 15th,			
CLAYTON,	533.70	PHILADELPHIA,	3,095.19	Regular,	\$88,193.74		
COLUMBUS,	389.23	PHILADELPHIA N.,	2,419.05	New China Fund,	10,169.28	\$98,363.02	
ELIZABETH,	865.68	PITTSBURGH,	4,629.18	Special Gifts to Missionaries,		15.00	
EMF,	3.00	REDSTONE,	678.11	War Emergency Fund,		141.85	
FLORIDA,	7.00	STROUTSVILLE,	502.94				
GADSDEN,	5.80	WASHINGTON, PA.,	850.09				
HOLSTON,	38.14	WELLSBORO,	31.59				
HUNTINGDON,	1,074.65	WEST JERSEY,	398.29				

(Miss) SARAH W. CATTELL, *Treas.*,  
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia.

## Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest

ABERDEEN,	\$136.00	FORT WAYNE,	\$760.92	MONROE,	\$52.00	ST. CLOUD,	\$45.00
ALTON,	256.00	FREEMONT,	412.75	MOUSE RIVER,	8.65	ST. PAUL,	937.85
BLOOMINGTON,	569.17	GEORGE,	7.00	NERRASKA CITY,	475.57	SHERIDAN,	21.25
BOULDER,	250.53	GRAND RAPIDS,	69.00	NEW ALBANY,	207.61	SIOUX CITY,	408.75
BOX BUTTE,	28.00	GUNNISON,	30.00	NIORRARA,	94.06	WATERLOO,	276.00
BUTTE,	70.65	HASTINGS,	98.90	OMAHA,	355.00	WHITEWATER,	363.60
CEDAR RAPIDS,	450.90	HELENA,	32.62	OTTAWA,	188.00	WINNEBAGO,	250.60
CHICAGO,	3,309.48	INDIANA,	409.65	PEORIA,	12.00	WINONA,	167.25
CHIPPWA,	68.00	INDIANAPOLIS,	1,176.51	PUEBLO,	388.50	YELLOWSTONE,	12.50
CORNING,	195.00	IOWA,	639.78	RED RIVER,	121.19	N. Dakota Synodical	
COUNCIL BLUFFS,	273.00	IOWA CITY,	194.00	ROCK RIVER,	528.50	Society,	10.00
CRAWFORDSVILLE,	507.62	KALAMAZOO,	42.75	RUSHVILLE,	225.00	Miscellaneous,	19.89
DENVER,	400.45	LA CROSSE,	8.00	SAGINAW,	80.57		
DES MOINES,	420.02	LOGANSPOUT,	314.30	Total for month, (including China			
DETROIT,	535.25	LAKE SUPERIOR,	347.00	Fund, \$3,051.12),		\$20,452.81	
DUBUQUE,	269.97	MADISON,	158.50	Total from March 16th,			
DULUTH,	302.00	MANKATO,	308.85	(including China Fund, \$11,142.27),		77,628.90	
EWING,	221.50	MILWAUKEE,	324.90				
FLINT,	47.00	MINNEAPOLIS,	1,214.65				
FORT DODGE,	323.35	MINNEAPOLIS,	15.00				

Mrs. THOS. E. D. BRADLEY, *Treas.*,  
Room 48, 509 So. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

## Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church

ALBANY,	\$362.00	LOGAN,	\$12.50	TRANSYLVANIA,	\$39.82	WESTCHESTER,	\$479.75
BINGHAMTON,	66.00	LONG ISLAND,	403.10	TRIOY,	222.00	Interest,	380.00
BOSTON,	130.00	LOUISVILLE,	52.50	UTICA,	510.50	Miscellaneous,	97.00
BROOKLYN,	539.00	LYONS,	210.06				
BUFFALO,	151.18	MORRIS & ORANGE,	310.00	Receipts from November 15th to December 15th,			
CAYUGA,	180.76	NASSAU,	229.00	Regular,	\$10,365.16		
CHAMPLAIN,	139.50	NEWARK,	897.68	New China Fund,	578.50	\$10,943.66	
CHEMUNG,	84.00	NEW YORK,	2,729.60	Total since March 15th,			
COLUMBIA,	145.00	NIAGARA,	332.15	Regular,	\$64,707.86		
CONNECTICUT VALLEY,	168.50	NORTH RIVER,	156.15	New China Fund,	1,973.03		
ERENKIZER,	30.54	PROVIDENCE,	40.00	No Retreat Fund,	10,010.75		
GENESEE,	16.42	ROCHESTER,	536.75	War Emergency Fund,	65.00	\$70,756.64	
GENEVA,	215.50	ST. LAWRENCE,	218.00				
Hudson,	81.25	STEUBEN,	115.60				
JERSEY CITY,	488.85	SYRACUSE,	273.00				

(Miss) HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,  
Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York.

## Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest

ADILENE,	\$15.06	HOUSTON,	\$33.25	SALT RIVER,	\$108.00	TOPEKA,	\$364.50
ARDMORE,	44.00	IRON MT.,	30.00	SANTA FE,	29.95	TULSA,	63.00
ARKANSAS,	92.07	JEFFERSON,	45.10	SEDALIA,	224.00	WACO,	179.00
AMARILLO,	44.75	JONESBORO,	28.07	SOLOMON,	246.00	WICHITA,	346.40
BROWNWOOD,	15.00	KANSAS CITY,	748.50	ST. JOSEPH,	196.50	Miscellaneous,	23.62
CARTHAGE,	229.55	KIRKSVILLE,	111.00	ST. LOUIS,	1,792.25		
CIMARRON,	58.45	MCALISTER,	19.50				
DALLAS,	92.70	MCGEE,	185.00	Total for December,		\$6,681.04	
EL RENO,	26.00	MUSKOGEE,	107.00	Total to date,		19,419.80	
EMPORIA,	130.00	NEOSHO,	331.00	China Campaign Fund for December,		1,540.64	
FT. SMITH,	95.75	OKLAHOMA,	102.20	China Campaign Fund to date,		3,608.51	
FT. WORTH,	182.50	OSBORNE,	96.12				
HIGHLAND,	190.00	PECOS VALLEY,	10.50				
HOBART,	21.70	RIO GRANDE,	22.15				

Mrs. WM. BURG, *Treas.*,  
Per D. P.

## Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions

BENICIA,	\$194.50	SALT LAKE,	\$100.00	Total for three months,			
LOS ANGELES,	3,262.25	SAN FRANCISCO,	380.75	Regular,	\$6,194.08		
NEVADA,	14.10	SAN JOAQUIN,	451.13	New China Fund,	2,155.45	\$8,349.53	
N. ARIZONA,	20.00	SAN JOSE,	268.50	Total since March 15th,			
OAKLAND,	609.30	SANTA BARBARA,	158.75	Regular,	\$16,019.08		
OCEN,	10.50	S. ARIZONA,	5.00	New China Fund,	3,221.50	\$19,240.58	
PHOENIX,	130.30	S. UTAH,	20.60				
RIVERSIDE,	291.25	Miscellaneous,	25.00				
SACRAMENTO,	252.15						

Mrs. E. G. DENNISTON, *Treas.*,  
3154 Twenty-first St., San Francisco, Cal.







## DATE DUE

~~JUL 31 1996~~

DEMCO 38-297

